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● Did you know?

Two Berry residents arrested in Pendleton County

Three law enforcement agencies joined forces last week to serve warrants on 32 people for various drug indictments issued on Pendleton County.

The Kentucky State Police, Pendleton County Sheriff's Department and Falmouth Police Department served warrants that amounted to 68 counts of trafficking in controlled substance first degree, 20 counts of trafficking in controlled substance second degree, six counts of persistent felony offender, three counts of trafficking in marijuana, four counts of wanton endangerment second degree of a child and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Two individuals with Harrison County addresses were among the 32 arrested. They are Kevin Tucker, 53, and Loretta Spear, 29, both of Berry.

Tucker is charged with first degree trafficking in a controlled substance (heroin) and persistent felony offender. Spear is charged with first degree trafficking in a controlled substance (heroin) first offense.

Chamber banquet is Tuesday

The Chamber of Commerce's annual Awards Banquet will be held Tuesday, March 19, at the Cynthiana Christian Church beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets are available for \$25.

Please call 234-5236 for more information.

Obituaries

Connie Franklin, 68
James Huffman, 31
Millicent Sharp, 85



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Banned from Nicholas County

Ammerman case diverted as part of plea agreement

By BECKY BARNES, Editor

A Cynthiana woman has been court ordered not to return to Nicholas County and is serving three months in jail following an incident that occurred in Nicholas County last September.

Debra Ammerman, 50, changed her not guilty plea

as part of a plea agreement in Nicholas County Circuit Court on Thursday, March 7.

Ammerman was indicted in November on charges of first degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking (\$500 or more but less than \$10,000), two counts of theft by unlawful taking less than \$500 and leav-

ing the scene of an accident.

According to the Nicholas County Sheriff's report, Ammerman and a passenger, who stayed in the vehicle, allegedly removed from Robinson's residence at flat-screen television, Rainbow vacuum cleaner, drill, CD player, quilt and two checks

totaling \$2950.

According to the indictment, Ammerman entered the home of Staci Robinson on Sept. 19 and either she or another participant possessed a deadly weapon. She entered Robinson's home and took property belonging to

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Refuge for Women



Harrison home will be safe haven for women escaping sex industry

By BECKY BARNES

EDITOR, THE CYNTHIANA DEMOCRAT



Cindy Warr

It's a rarely discussed topic and yet, it's a \$97 billion worldwide trade.

Generally, in only whispered tones does one bring up the topic of sex or even more taboo, sex as an industry.

However, Cindy Warr, Harrison County Development director/Refuge for Women, wants to scream for all to hear that women are being exploited, but help is on the way.

Refuge for Women is a faith-based organization formed out of the need to provide a way for the victims of human trafficking to escape.

Many of the women who may have entered the industry voluntarily did so at such a young age that they were below the legal age of consent.

Warr said girls as young as 16 years old are being hired as strippers.

And, that's where Refuge for Woman got its start.

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RECREATION

New director aims to build on existing programs

By BEN HYATT, News Writer

Harrison County Parks and Recreation director Brad Steele vows to meet the needs of the community.

A native of Murray Ky, Steele was hired by the Harrison County Fiscal Court to serve as the new Parks and Recreation director.

Steele started his career in recreation while he was serving as a college intern at a YMCA in Missouri.

"At that time, I wanted the best opportunity to learn and grow, so I traveled far away to have the best possible experience," said Steele.

While in Missouri, Steele worked with a wide range of age groups including day camp children and senior citizens.

"I have always had a serving heart," explained Steele. "The experience that I had while working at the YMCA has helped me grow bet-

ter as a person."

After his internship was complete, Steele graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a bachelors degree in Parks and Recreation, which he started putting to use in his hometown of Murray.

"I started out as a seasonal worker in maintenance for Murray Parks and Recreation," explained Steele. "I then climbed through the ranks and eventually became the parks director where I served for six years."

After 10 years of service to Murray recreation, Steele decided to take a position in Benton, Ky, where he worked with the local Boy Scouts.

"I first worked at a camp called Roy C. Manchester and eventually at Wildcat Hollow in Russellville, Ky," said Steele. "We started with 500 kids in the camp and when I left we had over 1,300 kids that partici-

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Brad Steele

School Menus

March 18-22

* Menus are submitted to the Cynthiana Democrat for publication and are subject to change due to weather and delivery.

BREAKFAST
ST. EDWARD SCHOOL
MONDAY: Sausage and biscuits or cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice choices, choice of milk.
TUESDAY: Cereal choice w/toast and jelly or toasted cheese sandwich, yogurt, fruit, juice choices, choice of milk.
WEDNESDAY: Waffles w/syrup or cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice choices, choice of milk.
THURSDAY: Cheesy eggs w/toast or cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice choices, choice of milk.
FRIDAY: Blueberry muffins or cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice choices, choice of milk.

ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Egg/cheese on english muffin or cereal/toast, fruit, variety of milk
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza or yogurt or cereal/toast, fruit, variety of milk
Wednesday: Cinnamon toast with yogurt or cereal/toast, fruit, variety of milk
Thursday: Pancake dippers or yogurt or cereal/toast, fruit, variety of milk
Friday: Scrambled eggs/toast or yogurt or cereal/toast, fruit, variety of milk

MIDDLE SCHOOL
MONDAY: Cereal and toast or chicken mini biscuits or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.
TUESDAY: Cereal and toast or breakfast pizza or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY: Cereal and toast or scrambled eggs, sausage, toast or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.
THURSDAY: Cereal and toast or ham/egg/cheese on bun or yogurt parfait, variety of milk and juice.
FRIDAY: Cereal and toast or mini cinnamon rolls or yogurt parfait, variety of milk and juice.

HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY: Cereal or assorted muffins or cereal bar or breakfast pizza or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.
TUESDAY: Cereal or assorted muffins or cereal bar or sausage on biscuit or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY: Cereal or assorted muffins or cereal bar or breakfast bagel or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.
THURSDAY: Cereal or assorted muffins or cereal bar or french toast stick w/sausage or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.
FRIDAY: Cereal or assorted muffins or cereal bar or scrambled eggs/bacon/hashbrown or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.

LUNCH
ST. EDWARD SCHOOL
MONDAY: hot dogs on bun or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, baked beans, veggies w/dip, assorted fruit, variety of milk.
TUESDAY: Chicken patty on bun or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, assorted fruit, variety of milk.
WEDNESDAY: Hot ham and cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, corn, chips, assorted fruit, variety of milk.
THURSDAY: Lasagna or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, spinach salad, green beans, assorted fruit, variety of milk.
FRIDAY: Fish nuggets or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, mac and cheese, broccoli, assorted fruit, variety of milk.

ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Chicken nuggets and roll or ham wrap, roasted potatoes, baked beans, fruit, variety of milk.
TUESDAY: Cheese pizza or cheese/chicken quesadilla, green beans, carrot sticks, variety of fruit, variety of milk.
WEDNESDAY: Egg/ham/cheese biscuits or BBQ on bun, tater tots, baby tomatoes, variety of fruit, variety of milk.
THURSDAY: Cheesy taco pie or turkey sandwich, mexicali salad, red pepper strips, variety of fruit, variety of milk.
FRIDAY: Chicken noodle soup w/grilled cheese sandwich or chef salad, peas, tossed salad, variety of fruit, variety of milk.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
MONDAY: Hamburger on wg/bun w/cheese or chicken salad sub or chef or popcorn chicken salad or yogurt box, lettuce, tomato, onion, baked beans, baked tater wedges, fruit bowl, cantaloup wedge w/grapes, variety of milk and juice.

TUESDAY: Chicken rings or salisbury steak w/gravy or chef or popcorn chicken salad box or yogurt box, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit bowl, applesauce, wheat roll, variety of milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY: Mini corn dogs or chicken & dumplings or chef or popcorn chicken salad box or yogurt box, broccoli w/cheese, roasted potatoes, seven layer salad, fruit bowl, baked apples, variety of milk and juice.
THURSDAY: Pizza meatball sub or hot ham & cheese sandwich on wg/bun or chef or popcorn chicken salad box or yogurt box, steamed peas, potato wedges, fruit bowl, fruit of the day w/dip, variety of milk and juice.
FRIDAY: Cheese pizza wedge or fish nuggets w/hushpuppies or chef or popcorn chicken salad or yogurt box, tossed salad, steamed corn, fruit bowl, banana, variety of milk and juice.

HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY: Hot dog on bun w/cheese or pork chop sandwich, mashed potatoes, peas, assorted fruit, variety of milk and juice.
TUESDAY: Chicken patty, regular or spicy w/bun, lettuce/tomato, carrot sticks w/ranch, green beans, assorted fruit, variety of milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti w/meat sauce or mini salad bar w/choice of diced meats, tossed salad, corn, variety of milk and juice.
THURSDAY: Mini corn dogs or turkey w/bun, lettuce/tomato, smiley fries, cucumbers/celery w/ranch, assorted fruit, variety of milk and juice.
FRIDAY: Fish sticks w/corn muffin or hot ham & cheese w/bun, pinto beans, broccoli/cauliflower cup w/ranch, assorted fruit, variety of milk and juice.



Photo by Ben Hyatt
RED CROSS MONTH Harrison County Judge-Executive Alex Barnett signed a proclamation declaring March as American Red Cross Month. Pictured with Barnett is Karen Haley, Linda McGowan and Don McGowan.

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CPD joining pill take-back program

The Cynthiana Police Department is ready to accept unused or out-dated prescription drugs.

A permanent prescription drug take-back box has been placed in the foyer at the police department through a donation from the Bluegrass Prevention Center, substance abuse prevention program of Bluegrass Regional MHMR board.

Bluegrass Prevention secured the box through a grant from the Division of Behavioral Health called Changing of Social Norms and policies.

By collaborating with the Cynthiana Police Department, residents of Harrison County can dispose of expired, unwanted or unused medications safely and in an environmentally sound manner.

According to a press release from the Bluegrass Prevention Center, one way to reduce the accessibility of drugs is to properly dispose of them.

The take-back box provides that opportunity for residents of Harrison County.

Cynthiana Police Chief Ray Johnson said pills are the only thing accepted. Do not bring needles, he said.

CPD will have to keep track of the items that are brought in. They will be weighed and recorded then placed in evidence until they can be destroyed.

Johnson said the box is accessible during regular hours at the police department. When the office is closed, he said an officer will meet someone at the front door if they push the button on the side door at the ramp.



Chief Ray Johnson shows the pill drop-off box in the CPD lobby.

\$10,000 in County Fire Department equipment stolen

By BEN HYATT, NEWS WRITER

Charges are pending against a Harrison County man who allegedly took equipment from the Harrison County Fire District.

On Feb. 17, a report was made by Jerry Faulkner, Harrison County Fire District Board member, to the Harrison County Sheriff's Department for a theft that had occurred at the Berry Fire station.

The report alleges that between May 1, 2012, to Jan. 30, 2013, several items have been missing from both the Berry and Harrison County Fire stations.

Nearly \$10,000 worth of equipment, including six chainsaws, two back pack blowers, two generators and a water pump were taken without permission from the property.

After early investigation by Harrison County Sheriff's Deputy Dean Hutchison, some of the property was recovered or found at various pawn shops in Georgetown and Winchester, Ky.

Hutchison has interviewed a suspect and charges are pending against a 26-year-old Harrison County man.

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From BANNED, front Robinson and Everett and Carolyn House.

The indictment further alleges that as Ammerman was leaving Robinson's, she collided with a vehicle driven by James Judge. She failed to stop or give assistance to Judge.

As part of her plea agreement, the first degree burglary charge was amended to third degree burglary.

The recommended sentence on the charges:

- Third degree burglary-five years in prison;

- Theft by unlawful taking (\$500 or more but less than \$10,000)-five years in prison to run consecutively;

- Theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500)-12 months in prison to run concurrently;

- Theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500)-12 months in prison to run concurrently;

- Leaving the scene of an accident---12 months in prison to run concurrently.

According to court documents, with her guilty plea Ammerman was allowed to enter into a diversion agreement, which reduced her sentence to 90 days as long as all terms of the agreement are met. Ammerman is not

allowed back into Nicholas County for the period of the diversion, which is five years. She must pay full restitution to James Judge for \$1,000 and to Everett House for \$300.

She is to have no contact with Robinson and her family or with Judge and his family. She must also stay away from their places of employment and the schools where the children attend.

She also agreed to cooperate with the Commonwealth, including testifying, at the trial of any co-defendant.

If Ammerman meets all of the diversion requirements, the charges will be expunged from her record. On the other hand, any breach

of the agreement will mean an automatic 10-year sentence and a criminal record.

Ammerman, who is a former teacher and counselor for the Harrison County School District, is also the wife of Mike Ammerman, who is serving a 15-month federal sentence in Nashville, Tenn., for tax evasion on cigarettes manufactured at Farmers Tobacco Co. in Cynthiana.

Mike Ammerman is expected to be released in May, according to the Department of Corrections website.

By BEN HYATT, NEWS WRITER

The Harrison County Fiscal Court is gearing up for next year's budget by taking a glimpse at the jail fund.

According to Harrison County Judge-Executive Alex Barnett, almost every county struggles with the jailer's budget due to the increasing fees in housing prisoners and insurance.

Harrison County Jailer Larry Turner presented the fiscal court with a proposed budget, which showed an increase of \$40,000 for

next year.

"The cost for housing prisoners each day has gone up to \$33 per prisoner and at times we have as many as 30 being housed," said Turner.

The budget called for an increase of \$35,000 to be used for "contract with other counties."

The proposed budget also held a \$1,000 increase in salary for the jailer, as well as an additional \$3,000 for part-time help.

However, the budget also projects an increase in revenues from local

correction assistance and state reimbursements, which is projected to offset the increase in the budget.

"I think Larry has done a great job, but when he retires I think we have to look at the salary and some of these other expenses," said magistrate Larry Wells. "We don't need to be paying the new jailer this kind of salary."

Also discussed was Spring cleanup, which will take place April 3 through the 7, at the

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Court scrutinizes jail budget

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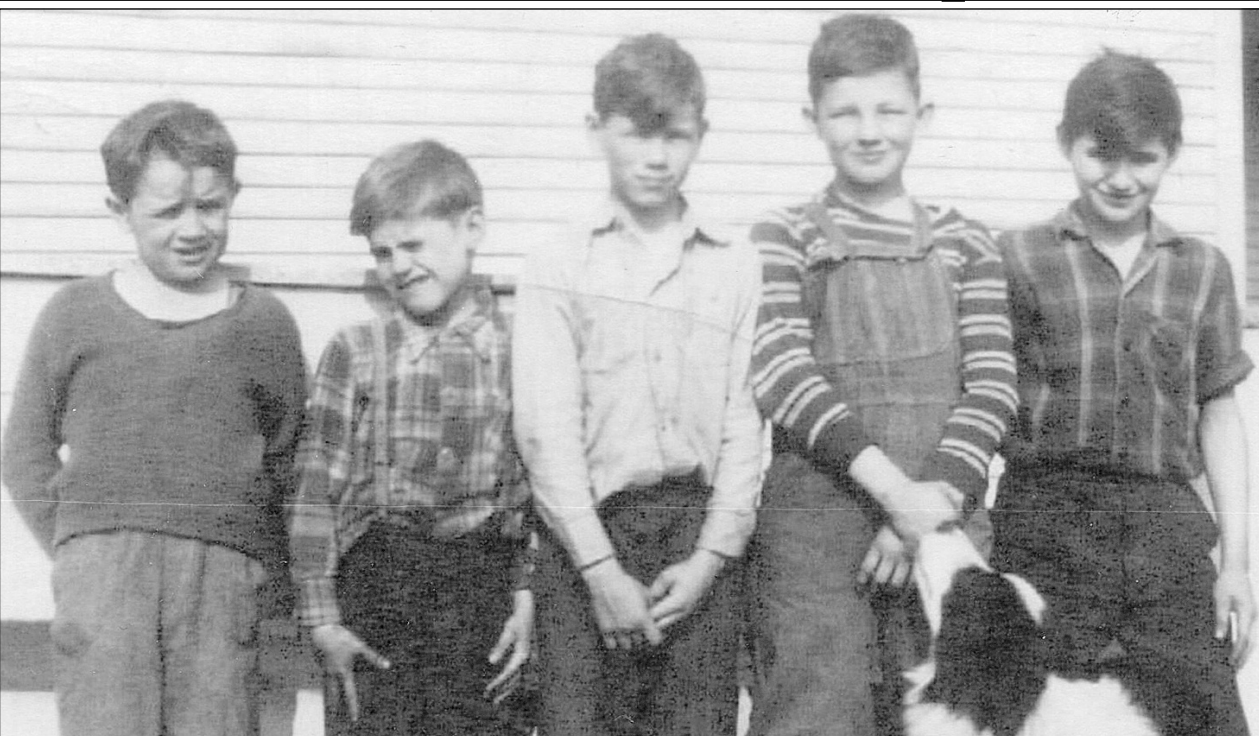
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Taken at the Doyle home in Poindexter where they lived for several years until Orville Doyle purchased a farm in Nicholas County in 1959. Pictured are, from left, Corky Harp, Donnie Doyle, Charlie Doyle, Gene Harp, A. J. Doyle, and climbing on the fence is Phyllis Doyle Rady. Taken around 1945. Submitted by Wanda Doyle.

'No indictment, no release'

Federal information not so easy to get hands on

Editor



Becky Barnes

I have been fielding lots of questions and responding to all kinds of speculation as to why some arrests are not in the newspaper. It's become a regular question from one individual on Wednesday afternoon when he buys his weekly paper to question why a specific arrest has not been published. Despite accusations

to the contrary, my pockets are not being lined to keep someone's name out of the paper.

Our city, county and even state law enforcement agencies have always worked well with the newspaper staff. If we ask the right questions, we usually get information. It's not just handed down like manna from heaven, with the exception of press releases from the Kentucky State Police now and again.

If someone is arrested, or in many cases even as suspects, these agencies will release the information, as long as printing the information would not jeopardize their cases.

Not so with agencies beyond Kentucky State Police.

And, technically, they don't have to.

"No indictment, no release," that's what I got from the press rep-

resentative of the U.S. Department of Justice a few weeks ago.

According to Kentucky's Open Records laws, if law enforcement has an "open" case, they do not have to release that information and it becomes available only when the investigation is complete or action has been taken.

That's Kentucky law. Federal law is different.

For example: If a local case has been completed, an open records request may be made and the agency has three days to respond. That's in the extreme circumstance where the local agency has not already released the information with an informal request.

Now, flip the page to federal cases and it's an entirely different book.

"No indictment, no release."

Federal agencies, such as FBI and DEA, do not release information until there is an indictment. Period.

According to one of Kentucky's Freedom of Information attorneys, who has a hotline available to news reporters to answer questions just like this, federal privacy provisions are much stricter.

And, to get a response on an open records request, they have up to 20 days to respond.

I have, on occasion, been given federal information at a much quicker response. But basically, the feds hold all the cards and they like to keep them close to the vest.

So, for those who are wondering, we're asking the questions, we're just not getting any answers.

"No indictment, no release."

Mailbag

Support our mayor and his efforts

To the editor:

I strongly support Mayor Moses in his efforts to repair Water Works Abdallah Road. It has been unusable for quite some time but before its closure many motorists made good use of it.

Why should we have to wait until the bypass is completed before people decide to fix this road? It seems to me, that when Mayor Moses wants to make improvements toward the betterment of our town, his commissioner's vote against him. This is why I feel that this town will never grow. My concern is that they do not wish to see our cozy little town flourish whilst under Mayor Moses' leadership. Our elected officials have a favorite word... "Wait." Wait on everything that should matter, that is unless it was their idea in the first place!

We all need to stand by our Mayor! We have one willing to put in the time. One who cares about this place. I for one will not stand idly by and watch while Cynthiana crumbles around us.

Take pride in your city and trust in your Mayor. You voted for the right guy, it's time we all stand behind him in his efforts. Not only for the repair of Abdallah Road, but for any and all improvements he plans for our future.

Brian Williams
Cynthiana, Ky.

Give credit where credit is due

To the editor:

Over the past few weeks many articles and editorials have been written about the recreation department. I'm disappointed in the Democrat's coverage of recent events and the personal attacks on outgoing director Rick Chasteen.

I am not related to Mr. Chasteen and have nothing to gain by expressing my opinion. In two editorials Ben Hyatt has singled out Mr. Chasteen and made it sound as if he didn't do his job. I disagree.

Yes, Mr. Chasteen was paid to make sure our parks were clean and he did a great job. He also supervised many activities, including some very well attended Little League tournaments and helped oversee the return of basketball for our youth.

Why isn't our paper interested in giving credit where credit is due? If you see Mr. Chasteen you should thank him for caring enough to do his job with dignity and caring about our community. I hope future articles will stick to the facts.

Cassie Moses
Cynthiana

Wanted: Old photos



The Cynthiana Democrat welcomes submissions of old photographs for the Viewpoint page. Just send in the photos and as much information as you have, and we'll try to get it in as soon as possible. Anyone with questions may call Becky Barnes at 234-1035 or e-mail at bbarnes@cynthianademocrat.com

Guest Columnist



Tom McKee
State Rep.

In some ways, the end of a legislative session is not much different from the final weeks of the college basketball season: Both take months of preparation and teamwork to be successful; and both are at their most exciting as the clock winds down.

That proved to be the case last week as the House and Senate looked for common ground on a wide variety of issues with only a handful of days remaining to meet.

Some of the legislative session's most pressing issues have already been signed into law. Last month, for example, many of our four-

year public universities were given the authority to begin building more than \$360 million worth of projects.

On Tuesday last week, Gov. Beshear signed into law House Bill 217, a needed update to last year's far-reaching legislation that is cracking down on prescription-drug abuse.

This new law will ease some of the rules that had affected hospitals, long-term care centers and patients suffering from acute pain, including those in hospice or who are recovering from major surgery.

The new law also better aligns with the permanent regulations that the physician licensing boards are now implementing.

We think the changes in both the law and the regulations will make compliance easier for law-abiding doctors and patients alike while not hindering law enforcement's ability to stop prescription drug abuse.

On Wednesday, the House spent much of its day debating the redrawing of the chamber's 100 legislative districts to adjust for population changes reflected in the

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• **Community Calendar** — by 5 p.m. on Monday. Contact Robin Smiley.

• **Living** — by 5 p.m. on Monday. News must be submitted within six months of the event. Contact Robin Smiley. **Birth announcements must be signed by both the mother and the father and include phone numbers where both can be reached.**

• **Church** — by 5 p.m. on Monday. Contact Robin Smiley.

• **Sports** — by 10 a.m. on Tuesday. Contact Mike Aldridge.

• **Viewpoint** — by 5 p.m. on Friday. Contact Becky Barnes.

• **Photos** — Color and black and white photos are accepted. Digital photography can also be used. Digital photos should be submitted in the jpg format at the highest resolution available.

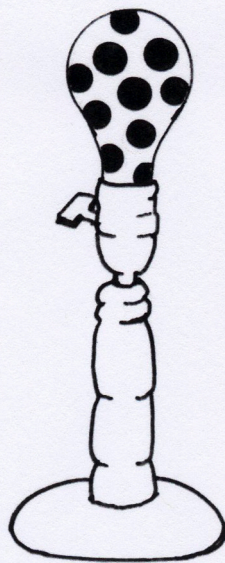
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All other copy should be submitted by 5 p.m. on Monday.

All submitted copy must be signed and include a daytime phone number.

Picture Puns

By Harold Barnett



Harold Barnett

Scrambled answer: TOPS GILTH

Unscrambled answer is on page 23

Law making is like March Madness

Census.

This was done last year, as you may recall, but the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled that our chamber split too many counties, even though it was the same number of splits made in the 2002 plan that is still in use today.

Because of the tighter rules for drawing maps, there are a limited number of options, and as happens every time with redistricting, virtually every member will gain new constituents while losing others.

The ideal population for a House district is 43,308 people, but it does not have to be exact. Ultimately, a district has to be within five percent of that figure.

Currently, under the old Census, our districts were designed when they averaged about 41,000 people per district.

The Senate has indicated it would rather wait to do redistricting until next January, but we in the House worry that this would only leave a short time before the filing deadline for legislative candidates.

We believe that they and the voters deserve to have more time to learn their new districts.

For now, as we wait to see what happens, it appears that other issues are nearing resolution. We'll know more early this week, when the General Assembly is scheduled to meet for two days before taking what is known as a veto recess.

Later this month, we will return to complete the legislative session's final two days, which are normally set aside to consider any vetoes Gov. Beshear might have and also to potentially pass other bills as well.

My hope is that by then we can resolve differences on industrial hemp, which has been a focal point of discussion in recent weeks.

The House Agriculture and Small Business Committee, which I oversee as chairman, overwhelmingly approved Senate Bill 50 last week, which Agriculture Commissioner James Comer says could lead to a new source of revenue for farmers and potentially thousands of jobs.

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2013 ROTC Military Ball Court. Front row, from left, Princess Chenoa Flora, Queen Becky Kiskaden, King Cody Dickson and Princess Tara Markland; middle row, Princesses Haley Banks, Gabby Yazell, Whitney Tobin; back row, Princes Logan Willis, Justin Noble, Derek Hall, Dylan Johnson, Dakota Rice and Cody Parrino.

Hemp bill likely to wilt before House vote

By BEN HYATT, NEWS WRITER

Industrialized hemp bill faces a new snag with House Speaker Greg Stumbo speaking against the proposed senate bill.

According to a press release submitted by Stumbo's office, the house speaker claimed that Kentucky already has framework for the crop in place and that a new bill will only delay Kentucky with the ability to grow the crop should it ever be legalized.

"As I have said all along, the state already has a system in place for this crop: We will adopt whatever the federal guidelines are, should that ever occur," said Stumbo. "If we move ahead with Senate Bill 50, however, we could very well put in place something that would not be aligned with the federal regulations. Instead of putting us at the front of the line, as proponents of industrial hemp want, we would be at the back because we would have to clean up the law first. I want to avoid that scenario."

Stumbo added that upcoming research, headed-up by Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer, should have been completed before any legislation was ever made to be passed by the house.

"At the end of the day, I think it would be better if we all stepped back and took time to really study this issue," Speaker Stumbo said. "Commissioner Comer's own upcoming study, which should have been done before any legislation was introduced, would be a good place to start. I also would support more in-depth hearings to see if there is a truly viable market here for farmers or if Commissioner Comer is merely blowing smoke."

Despite strong opposition by the house speaker, Comer remains optimistic that senate bill 50 will pass, creating jobs for Kentucky.

"Speaker Stumbo is a tone-deaf, one-man band trying to kill the only jobs bill this session," Comer said. "This bill has come to symbolize everything wrong with Frankfort, and I hope Stumbo's fellow Democrats recognize the backlash that will result if they follow their leader on this one."

According to a press release, Comer pointed out that never has any piece of legislation received such bipartisan support adding that U.S. Senators Mitch McConnell and Rand Paul, and Congressmen John Yarmuth and Thomas Massie all are in support of senate bill 50.

"Never has such a popular bill received such overwhelming bipartisan support," Comer said. "I remain hopeful that Speaker Stumbo will come to his senses and realize that a hollow political victory for himself does nothing but hurt his caucus."

Rod Run coming Aug. 24, Adams tells commission

By BECKY BARNES, Editor

If you are making plans for summer, hold Aug. 24 for the second Cynthiana Rod Run.

"It's really growing into a big event," Jerry Adams, one of the event organizers, told the Cynthiana City Commission Tuesday.

He said he anticipates over 700 cars this year with area businesses offering parking lots for exhibits.

There are already three car clubs that have committed to attend. That alone, he said, amounts to over 350 cars.

This year's Rod Run

will include motorcycles, tractors as well as the classic cars.

Adams said it takes many volunteers to make the event successful. A meeting to organize volunteers will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 25 at Paula's Family Restaurant. Anyone interested in helping out should plan to attend.

In other business, the commission:

- Agreed to offer the old scoreboard from City Hall gym to the Cynthiana-Harrison County Museum.
- Commissioner Billy Grayson said that if they did not want it, the

scoreboard would be put up for sealed bids.

- Agreed to pay \$500 towards a \$1,000 insurance deductible for the Community Service Center, which sustained recent water damage.

The county will be asked to pay the other \$500.

- Heard Grayson ask that anyone interested in purchasing new maple hardwood flooring in 20-square-foot bundles, should call City Hall at 234-7150, to make an offer. The floor is excess from the gym floor replacement.

- Heard Commissioner Gary Brunker announce that a drop box is locat-

ed in the foyer at the police department's East Pleasant Street location.

The box is for the collection of out-dated or unused prescriptions.

- Heard Mayor Steve Moses report that the city has received a \$50,000 Kentucky Rivers Authority grant that will be used to study for a Cynthiana-Millersburg-Carlisle waterline.

- Agreed to have the mayor sign a 36-month contract with Aramark uniform supplier.

Brunker opposed the bid because he said the workers preferred to wear blue jeans.

Jail

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county road department. No tires or household trash will be accepted. "We still have some money left for white goods including refrigerators and stoves for anyone who brings one in," noted Barnett. During committee reports Barnett

explained that an individual in the community approached him about raising money for new playground equipment for children ages 0-5 at Flat Run Veterans' Park.

The court agreed to allow the individual to raise the money for the new equipment.

During the road committee, the court voted to

enter into a contract for leasing two new tri-axle trucks with a buy back guarantee of 92 percent.

Finally, the court agreed to support the city with a grant that will be used to install a handicap accessible fishing dock across from River Road.

Director

From DIRECTOR, front pated.'

After a shortage of funding caused Steele to move onto other venues, he submitted his application for the Parks and Recreation director position in Harrison County.

"My family and I actually came to Harrison County before I submitted my application and looked around at the situation as a whole," explained Steele. "After much prayer, we decided that I should apply for the position and here we are."

Steele said that he has high hopes for recreation in Harrison County and that he plans to provide the community with what it is seeking.

"First I want to increase the programming for our adults," said Steele. "There is a great outcry for recreation for adults from what I have been told and I want to address that."

Steele said he also hopes to build upon the recreational programs that are already established.

Steele said baseball will continue to be provided but hopefully at an even higher level.

"When you become content with something then you never get better," said Steele. "I want to improve upon what is here and always try and do more than before. Moving forward and thinking ahead is how we will build recreation."

Steele said programs such as archery, softball, spring soccer and possibly Pee Wee football will all be looked at.

"One of my goals is to offer the programs people are leaving to seek other places," said

Steele. "We can either build something nice here or let people leave and help build something nice somewhere else."

On the issue of Harrison County's undeveloped Flat Run Veterans' Park, Steele said the community has a diamond in the rough.

"Flat Run Veterans' Park is a huge asset to the community and should be used to the max," said Steele. "Whether it is being used for concerts, festivals or whatever, we need to develop it and begin using it as a tool to pull others into Harrison County."

Steele said his job is to mainly provide programs that promote a healthier community

and give a safe place for people to have fun without having to search for it other places.

"My family has been very supportive of me during this time and we all see the opportunity to make a difference here," said Steele. "I am very committed to making a positive change."

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1 THING TO DO

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Connie Sutherland Franklin, 68
Connie Sutherland Franklin, 68, Cynthiana, died Friday, March 8, 2013 at Harrison Memorial Hospital.
She was born in Lexington, Jan. 1, 1945 to the late Charles and Mary Evelyn Johnson Sutherland. She was retired employee of E.D. Bullard Company and a member of Antioch Mills Christian Church.
Survivors include: her husband of 50 years, Paul Franklin; a son, James "Jim" (Connie) Franklin, Springfield, Tenn.; a brother, Gene (Diana) Sutherland, Ohio; two sisters, Mary Darlene Winkle, Cynthiana and Georgia (Michael) Rice, Oddville; three grandchildren, Dan Franklin, Faith Franklin and Matthew Franklin; and numerous nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 12 at Ware Funeral Home. Burial was in Battle Grove Cemetery.
Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 1317 US Hwy 62 East, Cynthiana, KY 41031.
www.warefuneralhome.com

James "Ethan" Huffman, 31
James "Ethan" Huffman, 31, Berry, Ky., died Tuesday, March 12, 2013.
He was born in Harrison County May 16, 1981 and was a self-employed equipment operator and farmer.
He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Raymond B. Whitaker and Ash and Evelyn Huffman.
Survivors include: his parents, Jimmy Huffman, Berry and Marilyn Whitaker (Bryson Maynard) Huffman, Cynthiana; grandmother, Ruth Whitaker, Berry; girlfriend, Tina Bowman and her grandson, Travis, Butler; a brother, Charles Huffman, Berry; a sister, Ginny Huffman, Berry; and a nephew, Eli Marsh.
Funeral services will be Friday, March 15 at 2 p.m. at Ware Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Pythian Grove Cemetery.
www.warefuneralhome.com



Millicent Duncan Sharp, 85
Millicent Duncan Sharp, 85, Mt. Olivet, died Thursday, March 7, 2013.
She was the daughter of the late Lee and Bonnie Barnett Duncan.
Survivors include: two sons, David Sharp, Sparta and Lemmie Sharp, Falmouth; and four daughters, Joyce Sears, Newport, Deborah Roell, Florence, Darlene Sharp, Mt. Olivet and Rhonda Dixon, Covington.
Funeral services were held Saturday, March 9 at Robertson County Funeral Home by Bro. Doug Wright. Burial was in Kentontown Cemetery.

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is now offering personalized paid obituaries to families who wish to include more information than our past guidelines allowed. We still provide a standard obituary listing for free. All obituary information must be submitted through a funeral home or crematorium for verification.

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9. "Yes, ____!"
13. Shrek and Fiona, e.g.
14. Neither
15. "Dancing with the Stars" number
16. Country alliances
17. ____-Wan Kenobi
18. Potter enemy
19. *Sweet number
21. *Some fill out more than one
23. Mork's planet
24. Kind of moss
25. Company that loves logistics
28. *The shot clock measures how much
you have
30. Loose Hawaiian unbelted dress
35. Stanislavski's rifle, e.g.
37. Persian backgammon
39. Open disrespect
40. Musician's time to shine
41. Assumption taken for granted
43. Lincoln ____
44. Kindle download
46. Senegal's neighbor
47. Toward the lee
48. Electric car maker, pl.
50. Living quarters
52. Short for abstract syntax tree
53. Cher goes by one of these
55. Refrigerator sound
57. For spicing things up
61. *Ultimate NCAA tournament destination
65. Diver's lung
66. Yes move
68. One who tries
69. Ups the stakes
70. *A shot below the line is worth this
71. Washer setting
72. R in RIP
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74. "The Second Coming" poet

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1. Boohoos
2. Tangerine and grapefruit hybrid
3. In the next month
4. Right-hand page
5. Declare with confidence
6. Shakespeare's "at another time"
7. Tennis shot
8. Grease one's palms
9. Painter ____ Chagall
10. Every which way
11. Competent
12. Grain in "The House That Jack Built"
15. Facebook ____
20. Augmenting
22. *VCU fans, "____ Nation"
24. Diffuse
25. *16 seed over 1 seed, e.g.
26. Investigate thoroughly
27. Arias, e.g.
29. Permanently disfigure
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38. Sub station
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"Mid____ Madness"
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56. Donny's singing sister
57. Peter the Great, e.g.
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59. Goes with ifs and ands
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61. Fussess
62. Fashion house founder Ricci
63. Reason to cram
64. Aphrodite's lover
67. Be obliged to pay

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Refuge

From REFUGE, front page

Warr said four years ago a ministry, known as Bruised Reed, started going into nine of Lexington's 11 strip clubs to offer a meal and friendship to the working women.

As relationships grew, those ministering soon learned that many of the strippers felt trapped and were looking for a way out.

That's when the need for a long-term healing facility became apparent.

Four years later, Refuge for Women is getting ready to start renovations on its second healing home, which will be located in rural Harrison County.

The first home was established in Lancaster, Ky, three years ago as a gift from Harrison County High School graduate Tim and Dwayna Aulick.

Since that time, 48 women have gone through the program which offers a 12-month, cost-free residence where the woman can get away from the sex industry and learn skills that will help them re-enter society.

Unfortunately, not every woman completes the program or is able to stay away from industry.

However, the numbers are proof that Refuge for Women is needed and that it's having an affect.

Of the 48 women served by RFW, two have been from Harrison County; 33 have stayed away from the sex

industry; 31 have remained clean and sober; 12 have completed the program; 20 have been baptized while 33 in all have given their lives to Christ; 14 returned to the industry and one is deceased.

The Harrison County home was donated by a local family and will serve eight women at a time.

Because it is a safe house, its location is not released.

In addition to the home, First Church of God donated \$50,000 towards the renovation and several volunteers have offered to help with everything from demolition to construction.

Another local church organization is building eight stacking beds, and a ladies' organization is making quilts.

"The outpouring from this community is amazing," said Warr. "They have just wrapped their arms around us."

Which, Warr said, is what Refuge for Woman is all about.

She explained that many of these women have no foundation for the proper workings of the family unit.

"One hundred percent of the women we see have been abused," she said. "Some are poor and uneducated, abused by a family member, and it sets up in their minds what they think they should be."

She said because of the way they were raised, they have few parenting skills and many expect abuse.

She told the story of one woman who had gone through the 12-month program and

then was placed with a host family, which is generally another three months.

While in the home, the daughter had done something wrong. The woman anticipated a physical altercation, but later claimed she was amazed when the father delved out the consequences without a raised hand or voice.

Warr said that the rehabilitation homes are set up to serve eight women at a time, one of whom can bring a child.

In the instance of single parents, if there is not room for the child or children, host families provide care for the children during the week. The mother is then reunited with the child for the weekend.

There is a waiting list to get into one of the two homes.

While living there the women go through a four-level program.

The first 90 days are devoted to healing and detox.

Warr said this is when the girls have to feel the pain of what's been done to them.

They are guided through the first level by a psychologist.

The second and third phases, which is another 90 days, teaches life skills, computer classes, cooking, basic boundaries including the 10 commandments of dating.

By the eighth or ninth month, the woman is ready to start working.

Refuge for Women has partnered with several businesses like Toyota and 3M which will hire the girls if they have open

ings.

The final level is moving in with a host family.

Once the program is completed, the girls share a celebration and are given a purity ring symbolizing their commitment to remain pure for their husband from that day forward.

Ideally, Warr said, girls can be reached at a young age before they are pulled into the industry.

Last year, 800 Harrison County High School students heard a program that talked about pornography, physical and sexual abuse and the sexual exploitation of women.

Warr said the statistics are staggering.

Seventy percent of middle school students are sexually active, she said. That is why Refuge for Women would like to provide a program to middle school students.

She said a proposal to do just that is awaiting board approval.

"If we don't get with these girls now to provide awareness and education, I will be serving some of them in five to eight years. Pornography is such a big addiction right now."

The United States is the No. 1 nation for producing porn videos; 89 percent of the world's porn is produced in the U.S.; one in five people filmed in a porn video is a child.

"It's such a dark, dark world," she said.

Warr said during one of the ministry visits to a Lexington

strip club she asked the owner why he allowed them to come into the club when he knew that their ultimate goal was to get the women away from that lifestyle.

"He said 'for everyone you take, there are four or five lined up for a job,'" Warr said.

They are also lining up for Refuge.

Ways to help

Warr said volunteers are still needed to help with demolition and construction.

Financial support is always needed, she said. Eighty percent of RFW's budget is provided by individual donations.

Because there is no cost to the women, there is always a need for funds to help with living expenses. The girls do receive food stamps to provide for some of their grocery needs.

And, since all transportation is provided by RFW, they do not have cars.

She said that in about four months, there will be a need for furnishings for the home, with the exception of beds.

The first fundraiser for RFW will be a golf outing at the Cynthiana Country Club on May 18.

They are looking for sponsors as well as golfers.

For more information or to inquire about donating financially or volunteering, call 859-254-0041.

Warr said that she or someone in the organization is available to talk with groups about RFW.

Kentucky, Harrison lowest unemployment figures since 2008

By BEN HYATT, NEWS WRITER

According to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), the Kentucky unemployment rate has dropped below 8 percent for the first time in four years.

November 2008 marked the last date that Kentucky found itself below an unemployment rate of 8 percent when it was 7.8 percent.

According to the latest calculated data, Harrison County has also been subjected to higher numbers of unemployment recently.

Harrison County saw one of its highest unemployment rate percentages in July 2009, when over 1,200 people were without jobs. The unemployment rate spiked to just over 13 percent before declining two

months later.

In December of 2011, of the 9,349 making up Harrison County's labor force, 789 were without jobs. This calculated to an 8.4 percent unemployment rate.

Fast forward a year and Harrison County also finds itself below the 8 percent unemployment rate.

"We continue to work with existing industries to add jobs here and they have all been helpful in doing what they can," said Harrison County Judge-Executive Alex Barnett. "There are still some out there hurting, but I feel we are at least heading in the right direction."

Looking at the bigger picture, preliminary January 2013 jobless rate was .6 percentage points below the 8.5 per-

cent rate recorded for Kentucky in January 2012.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate increased to 7.9 percent in January 2013 from 7.8 percent in December 2012, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

"With the exception of a few blips, the unemployment rate has been improving quite steadily over the last year," said economist Manoj Shanker of the OET. "The improvement in the labor market has been steady, though painfully slow. Mixed signals from the federal government and uncertainty in the foreign market have slowed the hiring process in Kentucky."

Labor force statistics, including the unemploy-

ment rate, are based on estimates from the Current Population Survey of households.

It is designed to measure trends rather than to count the actual number of people working. It

includes jobs in agriculture and those classified as self-employed.

In January 2013, Kentucky's civilian labor force was 2,085,509, a decrease of 820 individuals compared to

the previous month. Employment also fell with 53 fewer jobs, while the number of unemployed people dropped by 767.

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Our first physician guest speaker will be **HMH Chief of Surgery, Karl Schulstad, M.D.** The evening's topic will be “Colonoscopies: Get the Facts and Get Checked”. **Participants for this FREE dinner event must pre-register by calling 859.235.3510.**

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Thomas to host May DAR meeting

The Cynthiana Chapter of the DAR met at Wilshires Restaurant, Georgetown, on March 9.

Regent Melinda Rawlings called the meeting to order and welcomed guest speaker, State Rep. Tom McKee.

The DAR Ritual, the Pledge of Allegiance, and the American's Creed were recited.

Judith Rawlings discussed the Cold Closed Project and informed members that the oldest of closed DAR lines would be reopened to see if proper

documentation could be found.

Melinda Rawlings read the National Defense message and the Conservation Minute.

McKee explained the different legislative sessions and informed members of what was going on with the various bills in the Kentucky State Legislature. He also related several good things going on for Kentucky farmers.

Minutes of the Dec. 8 meeting were read and approved.

A student has been selected for the Good Citizenship Award. Devon Mitchell has won the American History Essay Contest and will be presented with his award at the May meeting.

Judith Rawlings will check with the KSDAR on the rules for making a DAR template to mark the grave monument of Anna Meyers McKee.

Mary Mac Barnett will be representing the Cynthiana Chapter at the NSDAR Continental Congress June 24-July 1.

Election of Chapter officers were: Gail Kesterson-Regent, Janie Whitehead-vice Regent, Dixie Solomon-chaplain, Wilma Bonar-recording secretary, Betsy Clyde-corresponding secretary, Marilyn Elfers-treasurer, Jane Newman-registrar, Virginia Bradley and Dixie Soloman-librarian and historian. Officers will be installed at the May meeting.

The next meeting will be held May 11 at the home of Kay Thomas near Paris.

2013 Extension Leadership Event is March 18

By GARY CARTER, Co. EXT. AGENT

The 2013 Extension Leadership Event will take place on Monday, March 18 at Harrison County High School. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. Please call the Extension Office no later than noon on March 15 to make your reservations.

This year's speaker is Cynthiana's own Amber Philpott.

Women's Club welcomes two new members

The Women's Club of Harrison County held its March meeting at the Cynthiana Christian Church. Bonnie Teater, club president, presided at the meeting.

Lottie Barlow gave the blessing and Spiritual values and also read a poem she wrote.

After the meal Anna Ruth McLoney introduced Carol Hyatt. She provided the music with songs from the Music Academy Awards.

Virgie Wells introduced Julie Edwards. Her program was on Heifer International. This organization started before World War II that has provided supplies and animals to 65 million people in other countries. A film was also shown on the life of these people.

Theresa Martin read the minutes from the last meeting. McLoney gave the treasurer's report and asked the club about the scholarship that is given every year. It was decided to give it to a girl at Maysville Community College. She received a magazine "Vision" from KET, which the club donates to every year.

A discussion on the club's piano, which is at the Cynthiana Country Club, was held.

Kathy Petty and Eleanor Horvath were welcomed as new members.

Willie Sims read jokes from her book.

Birth

Layne Harper Williams

Layne Harper Williams was born to Marty and Karen Williams of Leitchfield, Ky. on Feb. 6, 2013 at Twin Lakes Regional Medical Center.

She weighed 6 lbs. 10.7 oz., and is welcomed by her brother, Marritt Williams and sister, Sara Williams.

Maternal grandparents are Ronnie and Shelia Harp; maternal great-grandparents are the late Vernia Mae and Woodrow England and the late Sara Elizabeth and James Russell Harp, all of Cynthiana.

Paternal grandparents are Paul and Freda Williams of Leitchfield, Ky.; paternal great-grandparents are Lori Williams of Carlisle and the late Gen. Merritt Williams and the late Victor and Ressie Hess of Pikeville, Ky.

Heroin usage on the rise in Kentucky

By HEATHER K. WAINSCOTT, KY OFFICE OF DRUG CONTROL POLICY

Attorney General Jack Conway and the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy have jointly released a public service announcement (PSA) to increase awareness of heroin abuse among young people and to warn their parents of the signs.

The 30-second PSA depicts a young woman in a morgue who describes how easy it has been to hide her heroin habit from her parents - that is until she becomes an overdose victim.

"This short PSA sends an important message to parents and teens across Kentucky," Gen. Conway said. "Don't overlook the signs of heroin use. Missing prescription pills, valuables and lost appetite are all signs that your child may be abusing heroin, prescription pills or other illicit drugs. Ignoring the signs could mean a lifetime of heartache."

The PSA, produced by the Nassau County, NY District Attorney's Office, being distributed to television stations across Kentucky along with other drug abuse prevention videos, including the winning Keep Kentucky Kids Safe prescription drug abuse prevention PSA produced by members of the Clark County High School ASAP Youth Network www.youtube.com/watch?v=QbZL75z3iOo.

While prescription drug abuse has risen, so too has heroin abuse. Heroin samples collected and analyzed by the Kentucky State Police lab jumped 211 percent from 2010 to 2012. The lab analyzed and confirmed 433 heroin submissions in 2010 compared to 1,349 in 2012.

"The misuse of prescription medications is often a stepping stone to the abuse of illicit drugs like Heroin," said Van Ingram, Executive Director of the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy. "Tamper-proof formulations of popular opioids have also contributed to a resurgence of Heroin abuse and it's cheaper and more readily available."

Kentucky is the fourth most medicated state in the country, and it has the sixth highest rate of overdose deaths. More than 1,000 Kentuckians die each year from prescription drug overdoses.

Way Back When

10 YEARS AGO . . .

Births announced this week are: Aaron Alexander Banfield, March 3, son of Capt. Gregory and Amy Brumley Banfield; Caleb Lee Benson, March 3, son of Greg Benson and Kristy Stevens; Amber Dawn, Alica Rachel and Allison Reese Fryman, March 2, daughters of Lisa Power and Luther Herbert Fryman; Michael Brandon Matthew McFarland, March 7, son of Kristika King and Matt McFarland; Kaylee Brooke Northcutt, Feb. 4, daughter of Chris and Julie Northcutt.

Artist Richard Buckner (R. B.) Gruelle was born in Cynthiana Feb. 22, 1851. He later moved to Arcola, Ill. where his son Johnny was born in 1880. Johnny grew up to be the creator of Raggedy Ann and Andy (classic rag dolls). His stories about the adventures of the dolls are a staple in American children's literature. The Cynthiana Renaissance Tourism and Promotions team has decided to pay tribute with a festival.

D & D Auto Detailing is holding a grand opening. Open 7 days a week. Located at 433 W. Pleasant St. Offering auto detailing, window tinting and stereo installation.

Cynthiana Rotary Club purchases a tractor that will be shipped to a Haitian orphanage to teach Haitians the how-to's of helping themselves.

25 YEARS AGO . . .

Births announced this week are: Tyler Easton Figgins, March 12, son of Gary and Cheri Figgins; Daniel Stevens Henson, March 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Desha Henson; Jarrod Lee Martin, Jan. 29, son of Harold and Donna Martin; Matthew Denniston Rogers, Feb. 25, son of John and Cheryl Rogers; Dylan Michael Smith, Feb. 1, son of Carl Jr. and Beverly Smith; Kelly Ann Yazell, March 11, daughter of Mark and Glenda Yazell.

Kathleen Bolton was named the first female rotarian in history.

The 4-H ground, located about 2.5 miles south of

Bryan chosen state finalist in pageant

pageant at Disneyland in California.

Families interested in learning more about this unique and outstanding youth program may visit www.namiss.com.

Bryan is involved in choir, band, 4-H crocheting, 4-H sewing, Girl Scouts and being an assistant youth leader at her church.

Sponsors include family and friends and any local businesses willing to help raise the remain-



ARIEL BRYAN

der of her sponsor fees.

Living News due within 6 months

after event

The *Cynthiana Democrat* is pleased to assist newlyweds, new parents or those celebrating anniversaries on the Living Page and are published at no cost, however, these articles must be submitted for publishing within 6 months of the event. Articles which do not meet the deadlines will be referred to the advertising department. We do accept photos. We reserve the right to edit all copy for style and brevity. All news submitted must have signatures of both parties along with a daytime phone number.

Department of Kentucky Parks

Canoe and Kayak trips at Carter Caves

Carter Caves State Resort Park is hosting several kayak and canoe trips this spring.

The Tygart Creek Kayak Float and Tygart Creek "Regretta" Canoe Excursion will be offered on several dates during March, April and May.

• *'BYOK' Tygart Creek Kayak Float - March 23 and May 11.*

This is a 6-mile kayak trip that navigates paddlers down Tygart Creek, which cuts through one of Kentucky's most scenic limestone gorges. You will be on the creek for at least 3.5 hours. "BYOK" stands for bring your own kayak. The park provides the transportation shuttle from the Welcome Center and guides for your trip on the creek. You will see high cliffsides and the natural beauty that the spring has to offer. There will be a side trip into one of Kentucky's largest natural limestone tunnels.

Required equipment includes: Kayak, paddle, PFD (life jacket), correct attire for cool-weather paddling, a complete change of clothes, treaded footwear, flashlight (for natural tunnel visit), sack lunch, bottled water and a dry bag for your supplies.

Participants meet at the Welcome Center at 10 a.m. The cost is \$25 per person. Limited space available, preregistration is required. Call the park's recreation department to register at 1-800-325-0059. (This trip may be canceled due to high or low water levels or extreme weather conditions).

• *'Tygart Creek 'Regretta' Canoe Excursion - April 13, 14 and May 12.*

This is a 6-mile canoe trip that navigates paddlers through the Tygarts Creek Gorge, one of Kentucky's most scenic limestone gorges. You will be on the creek for at least 3.5 hours. Canoe experience is required. If you don't have the experience, then you'll know why we call this a "Regretta."

Along the way you'll see high cliffsides and the natural beauty that the spring has to offer. There will also be a side trip into one of Kentucky's largest natural limestone tunnels. A guide, canoes, paddles, life jackets and transportation to and from the creek are provided.

Required equipment is warm clothes, extra change of clothes, treaded footwear, flashlight (for natural tunnel visit), sack lunch, bottled water and a dry bag for your supplies. The cost is \$25 per person. Limited space available and preregistration is required. Participants meet at

the Welcome Center at 9:30 a.m. (This trip may be canceled due to high or low water levels or extreme weather conditions). Call the park's recreation department to register at 1-800-325-0059.

Wildflower weekend is April 19-21 at Natural Bridge

The Kentucky Native Plant Society's Wildflower Weekend, April 19-21, is a chance for botanists, gardeners and nature lovers to enjoy the hundreds of species of native plants at Natural Bridge State Resort Park.

Field trips and walks will be offered at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, April 19; 8:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 20; and at 9 a.m. on Sunday, April 21. All field trips leave from the Hemlock Lodge lobby.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Friday evening in the Woodland Center, Dr. Jennifer Koslow, assistant professor of plant ecology at Eastern Kentucky University, will give a presentation about the EKU Running Buffalo Clover Project. A wildflower activity and social hour will follow.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday evening in

the Woodland Center, the Kentucky Native Plant Society will have their general meeting followed at 7 p.m. with a presentation titled "Rare Plant Conservation" by Deborah White, botanist and natural heritage coordinator for the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission. At 7:30 p.m. special guest speaker Rudy Mancke, naturalist in residence for the University of South Carolina and host of the TV show, "NatureScene," will speak about "Connections and Biodiversity." At 8:30 p.m., the Woodland Center will remain open for a social hour.

On-site registration fee is \$10 per adult and \$3 per child. Registration is open 30 minutes before all field trips and presentations. A detailed agenda will be available at registration. For more information about Wildflower Weekend, contact Brian Gasdorf at brian.gasdorf@kygov.org or call 1-800-325-1710. For more information about the Kentucky Native Plant Society visit www.knps.org

Natural Bridge State Resort Park is home to one of the larger natural arches in the state and is surrounded by Daniel Boone National Forest. For more information call 1-800-325-1710 or visit www.parks.ky.gov/find-parks/resortparks/nb.

'You don't know God'

Back in 2001, my pastor announced to the congregation, "You don't know God."

He went on to say, "If you think there's somebody too hard for God to reach or a situation too difficult for him to fix, then you don't know God. You don't know what he's able and willing to do in a person's life."

It was a few weeks before Easter and the pastor had asked us to write down the names of five people we wanted to see attend church on Easter Sunday, even people we thought would only step foot in church when hell became a ski resort.

He dared us to believe that God was able to do what we considered to be impossible.

(Of the five names I wrote down, none of people came to church that Easter, although since then two of the five have.)



Nancy Kennedy
Columnist

GRACE NOTES

I thought of the pastor's five names thing recently when he mentioned a most improbable convert to Christianity. Her name is Rosario Champagne Butterfield, a pastor's wife in Durham, N.C. In her recent book, "The Secret Thoughts of an Unlikely Convert," she describes her life before Jesus: university professor of English and women's studies, fervent feminist, radical atheist, leftist student of Freud, Hegel, Marx and Darwin, in a long-term lesbian relationship, active in GLBT causes. She viewed herself

as principled and caring, compassionate and moral. She and her partner were active in AIDS causes, children's health and literacy and Golden Retriever rescue.

She was perfectly content with her "happy, meaningful and full" life and didn't want to change anything.

She said her understanding of Christianity was from her own encounters with angry Christians holding signs, mocking her "butch" haircut at Gay Pride marches.

"I despised Christians," she wrote. "Those who professed the name of Jesus commanded my pity and wrath."

In 1997, she wrote an article in her local Syracuse, N.Y., newspaper attacking the "unholy trinity of Jesus, Republican politics and patriarchy." She received

a ton of mail — fan mail and hate mail.

One letter, however, was neither. It was from a local Reformed Presbyterian pastor, Ken Smith, who neither preached at her nor condemned her. Instead, Smith encouraged her to explore the kinds of questions she admired — "How did you arrive at your interpretations? How do you know you're right? Do you believe in God?"

Smith and his wife invited Butterfield to dinner and met her friends. They talked openly about books and politics and sexuality.

"They did not act as if such conversations were polluting them," she wrote, although she knew they disagreed with her. Also, to her surprise and relief, the Smiths didn't invite her to church. She didn't feel like their fix-it project, which made her feel safe to be their friend.

She started reading the Bible "the way a glutton devours," she wrote.

Although she couldn't get enough of it, she also didn't like what it said — she didn't want God messing up her life.

"I counted the cost of following Jesus, and I did not like the math on the other side of the equal sign," she wrote.

And yet, the beauty of Jesus and the promise of a life much richer and fuller — even though much, much different — from the one she had been living was irresistible. The irresistible grace of God eventually won her over.

As a result, she lost her lifestyle, her worldview, her lesbian partner. Yet, she wrote, she gained so much more.

Butterfield was an unlikely convert, but aren't we all? No one is born loving Jesus, and it's human nature to fight against him — some seem to fight hard-

er and more outwardly than others.

Even so, if nothing is impossible with God and with him all things are possible (Mark 10:27), then no person is beyond saving and no situation is beyond redeeming, whether it's changing a person's heart, drawing people to church on Easter or any other Sunday morning or raising the dead.

"I am the Lord, the God of all mankind," God told the prophet Jeremiah. "Is anything too hard for me?" (Jeremiah 32:27).

Well, is there?

If you think so, then you don't know God.

Nancy Kennedy is the author of "Move Over, Victoria - I Know the Real Secret," "Girl on a Swing," and her latest book, "Lipstick Grace." She can be reached at 352-564-2927, Monday through Thursday, or via email at nkennedy@chronicleonline.com.

Transportation crews to begin treating for noxious weeds

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet crews will begin treating for noxious and nuisance weeds throughout the state this month. The treatments aid in controlling the spread of undesirable plants along state highway rights of way.

The cabinet, in accordance with KRS 176.051, targets Johnson grass, giant foxtail, Canada thistle, nodding thistle, multiflora rose, black nightshade, wild cucumber and kudzu.

Property owners can learn more about specific treatments in their areas by contacting their district highway office. Visit www.transportation.ky.gov and click on the map for district con-

tact information.

Left uncontrolled, noxious weeds can grow so large that they interfere with a driver's line of vision on highways. They can also damage pavement and embankments and clog ditches, causing drainage problems.

Noxious weeds often invade and destroy the roadside turf grass, leaving these areas vulnerable to erosion. They can also smother native plants through rapid reproduction and long-term persistence.

Motorists are reminded to use extra caution when crews spraying for weeds are out on the roadways.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Holy Week Services

Monday, March 25: Paul Brannock, Wanter music, Church of the Advent.

Tuesday, March 26: Jeffery Jackson, music, Mike Coppersmith.

Wednesday, March 27: Tallu Smith, music, Edward Ewalt.

Thursday, March 28: Steve Strawzell, music, Billy Long.

Friday, March 29: Pastor Mike Coppersmith, music, Steve Strawzell.

Message begins at 7 a.m. with a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SALEM CHURCH OF CHRIST

The community is invited to join us at Salem Church of Christ, Salem Pike for a Good Friday service of praise, prayer and

reflection on March 29 at 7 p.m.

Salem Church of Christ, Salem Pike, will host the Sam Marsh Family Singers on Saturday, April 6 at 6 p.m. for a night of 4-part harmony and acapella praise to God. The community is invited.

VICTORY BAPTIST

On March 17, the congregation of Victory Baptist Church will welcome the Rev. Frank Moore of Grand Rapids, Mich. at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Everyone welcome to come to fellowship

and hear a word from the Lordw.

The church is located at 213 N. Locust St.

RADIO MINISTRY

"The Hour of Power" Radio Ministry, aires weekly on Saturday mornings on 90.7 FM (The Wind), at 10-11 a.m.

The Rev. Don Fryman will bring a message each week along with special music by various singers across Harrison County and surrounding counties.

ST. JAMES AME

Cynthiana NA Group Hope for Tomorrow meets Tuesdays and

Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 6 p.m. at St. James AME Church, 312 W. Pleasant St. Annex. Speaker meeting last Thursday of each month.

For more information or questions call Blaine at 859-298-1171.



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Return to the Garden

Home vegetable gardening workshop

Saturday, March 16, 9:00 - 11:00 am

Cynthiana Christian Church, Fellowship Hall

Featuring local, experienced gardeners including Gary Carter.

Donate your excess gardening tools to be given to first-time gardeners. Tools can be brought to the church any time.

Still using your garden hoe? Bring it to the workshop to be sharpened.

It's about the Earth, your family and the table.

Hosted by the Green Chalice Ministry.

Contact the church by March 14 to register and reserve printed materials. Call 859-234-5332 or email cynchristch@setel.com

Churches for Harrison County

Reverend Antonio Q Stuckey, President
Reverend James Smith, Vice-President
Reverend Tim Teeter, Secretary
Mrs. Margaret Watson, Treasurer

To all residents of Harrison County;

Churches for Harrison County Day

Churches for Harrison County Day was on Sunday, March 10, 2013, but there is still plenty of time for all churches of Harrison County to take up a special offering to support this ministry. The membership of Churches for Harrison County is asking for all churches to take up an offering for this ministry during the month of March. Churches for Harrison County supplies financial assistance for residents of Cynthiana/ Harrison County. This ministry is a personal assistance agency that supplies monetary aid with utility bills, funeral services and medicine. We need for every church to support this work. No donation is too.

Donations

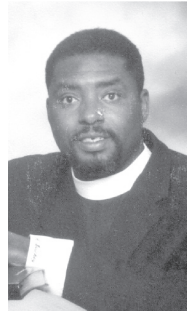
Every financial donation made to this organization will be used to help those who live in Harrison County.

Please mail all donations to:

Harrison County Ministerial Association
Attn: Margaret Watson, Treasurer
204 Shinfessel Court
Cynthiana, Kentucky 41031

Next Churches for Harrison County Meeting


You are invited to the Churches for Harrison County meeting on Tuesday, April 2, 2013, 5:00pm at Hospice of the Bluegrass, 1317 US Highway 62 East, Cynthiana, Kentucky 41031. Ms. Kelly Kendall, Hospice of the Bluegrass Coordinator of Volunteer Services, has graciously opened the doors of this facility to Churches for Harrison County. If you have never attended a Church for Harrison County meeting this will be an excellent time to become acquainted with this organization. A delicious hot meal will be prepared for your dining pleasure at no cost to those in attendance. For more information please contact Reverend Antonio Q. Stuckey at 859-221-7101.



Thank you for your prayers and financial contributions. God bless you.
In Christian Fellowship

Reverend Antonio Q Stuckey, President

The purpose of the Churches for Harrison County is to work together as a Christian non-denominational organization to reach out to the community in Christian love by providing relief for physical and spiritual hurts and needs.



56th Annual Lions Club AUCTION

March 18-March 22, 2013

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Purchase a Super Buck Ticket for \$5.00. Raffle paid contributors are eligible for a \$100.00 nightly drawing. On Tuesday, March 26, 2013 at the noon meeting one winner will be drawn for the grand prize of a 60 inch HDTV with surround sound. For more information contact Mike Aldridge, Auction Chairman (859) 234-6322.



Open House/Customer Appreciation March 14

Spring is upon us and as our thoughts turn to the joy of being outside once again, it is with great excitement we share this news.

Mosses, Inc. has become Scott County's newest authorized servicing **STIHL & TORO** dealer, offering the **STIHL & TORO** product lines of new equipment, as well as parts & service.

PROUD, authorized servicing dealer for STIHL, CUB CADET* & TORO

Stop in for product demonstrations, special deals, door prizes, gifts & refreshments. Factory representatives will be on hand. Register to win a STIHL SE61 wet/dry vac. **FAT BOYS BBQ** will be here serving up Scott County's BEST BBQ & **Hank 96.1** will be here from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Stop in-Join the fun!!



Promotions & sale prices good thru Saturday, March 16, 2013

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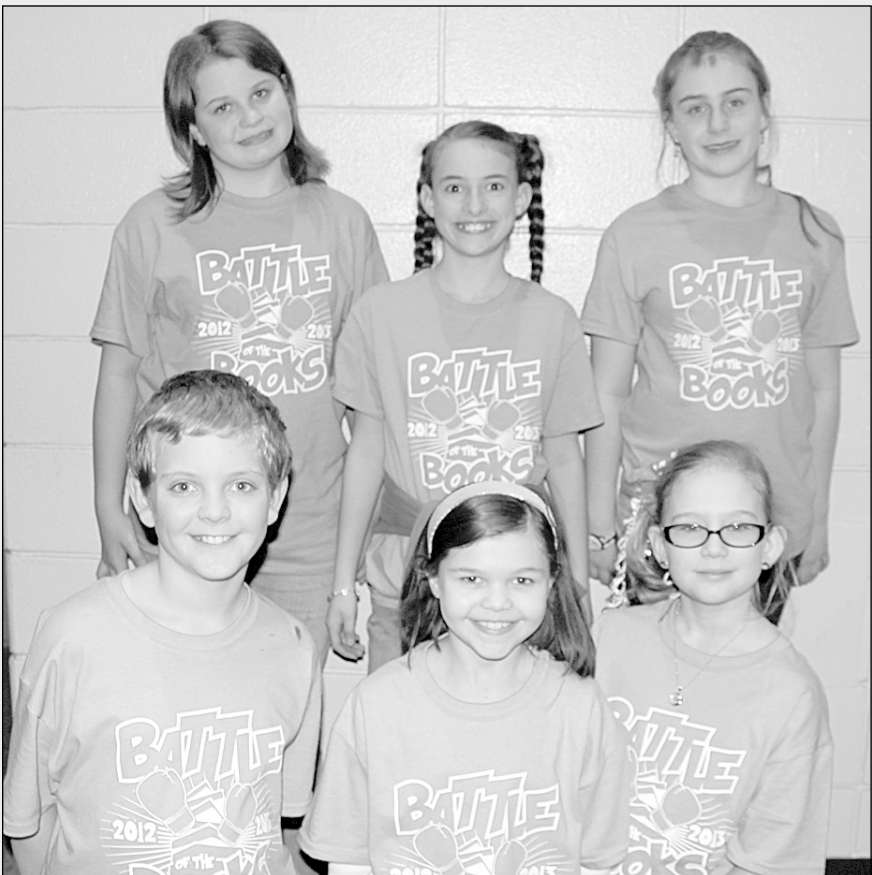
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BATTLE OF THE BOOKS. Members of the Westside Intermediate team are: Whitney Lizer, Katie Stonich, Daemon Capps, Meagan Griffith, Jaelyn Terhune.



BATTLE OF THE BOOKS. Members of the Westside Primary team are: back row, from left, Katlyn Fitzpatrick, Alura Schaum, Trinity Taylor; front row, Caroline VanHook, Reece Shirley, Gracie Davis.

2012 edition of Life’s Vivid Creations is available at MCTC-Licking Valley Campus

MCTC-Licking Valley Campus is proud to announce that the Fall 2012 edition of Life’s Vivid Creations has arrived.

Life’s Vivid Creations, the campus literary journal, is published bi-annually and the Fall edition includes winners from the 2012 Licking River Writers Writing Contest.

“We are so proud to showcase excellent work from students and adults in Cynthiana, Paris, Carlisle and other surrounding communities,” said Kristy Horine, editor-in-chief of this edition, and executive director of the annual LVC Writers Conference. “Our newly published authors have worked hard to write, polish and find the courage to submit their work, and now they are reaping the rewards of their hard work.”

In the spring of 2012, students and adults heeded the call for submissions to the writers contest.

Their submissions were sent to accomplished judges in each genre and category, and top 10 finalists were awarded ribbons, given a chance to read their work on the public stage, and were then in the running for first through third places.

The top three place winners in each category, ranging from kindergarten through fifth grade, middle school students, high school students, and then adults, were recognized last fall at a gala dinner event that kicked off the fourth annual Writers Conference on campus.

“It was an honor to read their names, give them their cash prizes, and then watch as they turned to write another story, for another day,” Horine said. “We are looking forward to many more days of helping writers find their voices and then helping those voices to find a place to be heard.”

The literary journal is a student publication, produced by the student campus group, Literati, an organization of individuals who share common interests in the arts.

Life’s Vivid Creations is on sale now at the Cynthiana campus for \$10.

Winners and their family members may contact the school at 859-234-8626, ext. 66400, to purchase a copy, or they may stop in the office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The published authors in the fall 2012 Life’s Vivid Creations are:

Youth Poetry (kindergarten through fifth grade)--Erin Thomas, Andrew Perraut, John Perraut

YouthStory (kindergarten through fifth grade)--Danielle Kinney, Adelyn Petty, Gracie Davis

Juvenile Poetry (middle school, grades sixth through eighth)--Anna Cox, Emily Sorrell, Javan Jackson

Juvenile Story (middle school, grades sixth through eighth)--Katelyn Stein, Taylor Everage, Anna Cox

High School Poetry (grades nine through 12)--Tabitha Miller, Ethan Rognstad, Wylie Caudill

High School Story (grades nine through 12)--Emily McGuire, Harry Smith, Devon Williams

Adult Poetry--Todd King, Evan Duszynski, Amanda Hooper

Adult Fiction--Anna Spear, Mark Mattmiller, David H. Snell

Adult Non-Fiction--Tamera Hicks, Ginger Brunner, Shawn Combs

Adult Inspirational Fiction--Tamera Hicks, Amanda Sharpe

Adult Inspirational Non-Fiction--Sandy Hamilton, John Jordan

Miscellany--Wendy Hill, John Jordan, Rebecca Simpson, Chris Grimm, Nikki Martinez, Abbey Hehr, Madalyn Marsh, Ally Barnett, Kaylyn Shumate, Lois Martin, Ashlee McCoy, Zach Hamm, Jessica Rose, Eli Whitson, Jeremy Martinez, Hope Sparks

Academia Brief

DODSON

Harrison County High School graduate Devon Dodson is one of 60 Bluegrass Community and Technical College students who have been nominated to the prestigious 2013 edition of the Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Dodson was nominated to the long-standing honors program for 2013.

Keep It Real Underage Drinking Video Contest



LAUREN SHEPARD

The Keep It Real contest is an opportunity for high school students to create commercials to reduce underage drinking. This year several Harrison County High School students participated in the contest. The local Kentucky Agency for Substance Abuse Policy Board (KY-ASAP) presented an award of \$500 for their top choice of the Harrison County entries. The winning video is entitled “One Can at a Time” and was submitted by Lauren Shepard, daughter of Tim and Melissa Shepard. “One Can at a Time” is a public service announcement used to bring attention to the importance of ending underage drinking. Shepard used five students from HCMS and a younger child, each stomping on a can to signify how we can “stomp out” underage drinking. The video starts with a few facts about the effects of underage drinking then continues with the stomping of the cans. The video sends the message that we can stomp out underage drinking even if it is one can at a time.

Ky. American Water accepting applications for scholarships

Kentucky American Water has announced that applications are being accepted for the company’s 2013 Ripple Effect Scholarship Program.

The program, now in its 11th year, offers one-time, \$500 scholarships to high school seniors who demonstrate strong academic performance and a commitment to environmental stewardship.

Students in the company’s 10-county service area (Bourbon, Clark, Fayette, Gallatin, Grant, Harrison, Jessamine, Owen, Scott and Woodford counties) are eligible to apply.

Information about the scholarship program has been distributed to area high schools and can also be found at www.kentuckyamwater.com. The deadline for entry is April 3, 2013.

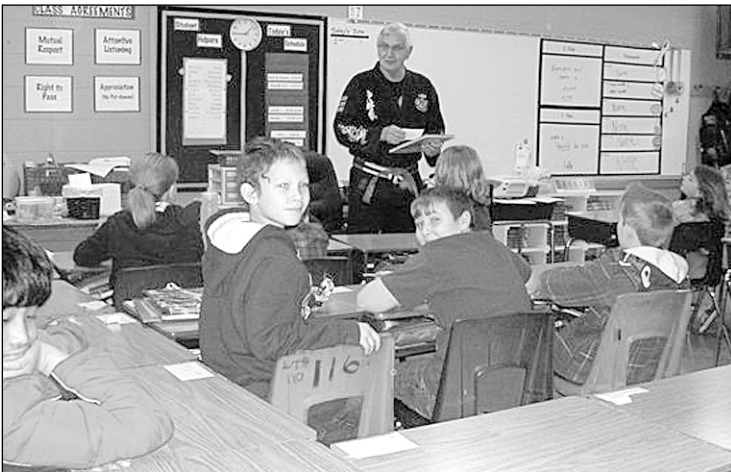
“Today’s students will become tomorrow’s leaders, and we believe it is important to recognize and reward those who demonstrate a keen understanding of the importance of protecting our natural resources. We encourage all students who are involved in activities or projects that preserve the environment to apply,” said Kentucky American Water President Cheryl Norton. “We look forward to reviewing this year’s entries.”

The company established the Ripple Effect Scholarship Program in 2002. Since that time, a total of \$43,500 in scholarship funds has been awarded to 71 Kentucky students.

Read Across America Day

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Northside Elementary observed Read Across America Day on March 1. Several community leaders came to read to the students. At left: Joyce Linville reads to Mrs. Delaney’s kindergarten class and Master Larry Mattox is reading to Mrs. Furnish’s 4th grade class.

McKee

From McKee, page 4

My hope is that he is right, should the federal ban on industrial hemp ever be lifted.

The same day we voted for that bill, this committee adopted a resolution honoring Dr. M. Scott Smith, the Dean of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture who is retiring this year and will truly be missed.

Dean Smith has held this title for more than dozen years, but has been at the department since 1978, when he began his career there as a faculty member.

He later became an associate dean in the 1980s. He also served the farming community in other ways by being a member of both the state’s Agricultural Development Board and the Kentucky Fair Board.

From a research perspective, he is a national leader on the impact agricultural practices have on crop productivity and the environment.

Outside of the legislative process, but important nonetheless to the state, we learned some good news last week.

On Thursday, the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet said that the state’s unemployment rate in January was at a four-year low.

Earlier in the week, meanwhile, Site Selection magazine ranked Kentucky 10th among the states in its annual report on industrial activity.

This national publication said that there were more than 350 major economic development announcements in 2012 across the commonwealth.

Combined, they accounted for nearly \$2.7 billion in invest-

ment and about 14,000 new jobs.

I continue to work for jobs in the 78th House District and I would hope 2013 will be a good year for industrial development in our area.

Although this year’s legislative session is nearly over, there is always time to let me know any thoughts or concerns you have on issues affecting the state. My address is Room 332B, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601. My email address is Tom.McKee@lrc.ky.gov.

You can also leave a message for me or for any legislator at 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305. More information can be found on the General Assembly’s website: www.lrc.ky.gov.

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Strong teeth, Strong bodies

Foods that are good for teeth can also give your growing child the energy she needs to learn and play.

Healthy Choices

Talk to your child about “anytime” and “sometime” foods.



“Anytime” foods have lots of nutrients and can be eaten any time. They include fresh fruits (apples and pears); fresh vegetables (carrots, celery); low-fat cheese; water. Encourage your child to “eat a rainbow” of colorful fruits and vegetables.



“Sometime” foods are usually sugary, salty or fatty. They should be eaten only once in a while. “Sometime” foods includes sticky sweets (caramels, chewy fruit “snacks”); sugary or acidic snacks and drinks (sour candy, sports drinks); starchy snacks (chips, cookies).

Snack tips

#1

Be sure your child brushes, or at least rinses, his teeth after snacks and after drinks such as milk or juice.

#2

Space your child's meals and snacks to give his mouth time to wash away food.

THAT'S THE TOOTH!

Children should grow a total of 20 baby teeth. These teeth usually start to come in when children are 6 to 10 months old, and finish coming in by age 3.

Tooth Together Time!

Brushing at least twice a day—after breakfast and before bed—is one of the best ways to take care of teeth. Help your child become a Super Brusher with these tips:



My Turn, Your Turn: Preschoolers are still developing the muscles and skills they need to brush on their own. Help your child brush her teeth, and then ask her to take the lead and imitate your actions. Have fun as you remind her to rinse and spit out the toothpaste.



Round and 'Round: Show your child how to brush in gentle circles, remembering to include the front, back, inside, and outside of her teeth (even the ones that are hard to reach!), and how to open up to brush the tops of teeth.



Brush and Groove: Your child should brush for about two minutes. Play music or sing “The A-B-C Song” to your child to help her keep track of the time.

Tools of the Trade

These two trusty tools help keep your child's teeth (and body!) healthy for a lifetime:

Toothbrush



Look for children's toothbrushes that have small heads and soft bristles. Add to your child's interest by letting her choose the color.



Keep germs away by rinsing your child's toothbrush after brushing. Stand it up to help it air dry.



Change your child's toothbrush about once every three months. If the bristles are no longer straight and firm, or if your child has been sick, change the toothbrush right away.

Toothpaste



Help your child learn to use the right amount by putting toothpaste on her brush (just a smear for children under age 2; a pea-size amount for children ages 2 to 5).

AGES & STAGES

Here's how to keep your child's smile healthy, age by age:

Infant & toddler:

- Use a soft washcloth to clean your baby's gums and teeth every day as soon as they come in.
- Schedule your child's first dental visit within six months after her first tooth, or by her first birthday.
- Soothe your teething child by gently rubbing her gums with a clean finger, cold washcloth or chilled teething ring.

Preschooler:

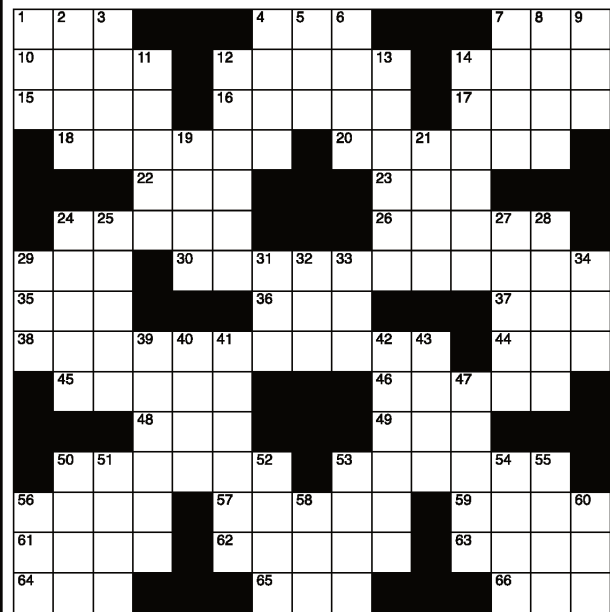
- Remember to help your child brush her teeth.
- Set up regular dental visits. There you can also find out more about common concerns, such as thumb-sucking and mouth injuries.

School-age child:

- Keep track of your child's brushing and flossing routines. Help out when needed.
- During your child's regular dental visits, get advice about caring for baby teeth or new, permanent teeth. Feel free to ask for advice on issues from using mouth guards for sports to chewing gum with xylitol (a sugar substitute).

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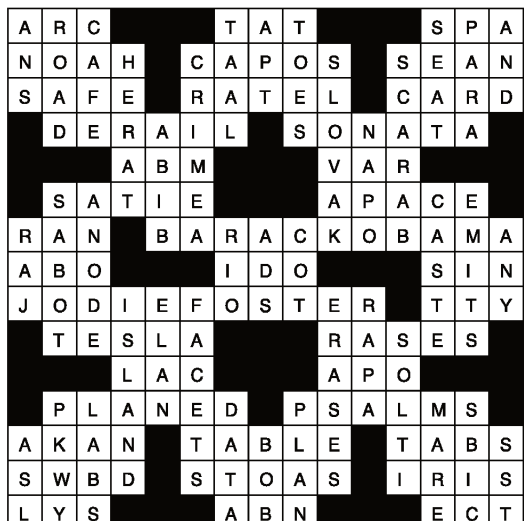
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1. Something curved in shape
4. Tattoo (slang)
7. Therapeutic resort
10. His ark
12. Organized crime heads
14. Actor Connelly
15. Free from danger
16. Honey badger
17. Part of a deck
18. Cause to run off the tracks
20. Classical music form
22. Defensive nuclear weapon
23. Volt-ampere
24. “Socrate” composer Erik
26. Keep up
29. Foot raced
30. The 44th President
35. Aboriginal (abbr.)
36. Wedding vow
37. 21st Hebrew letter
38. “Little Man Tate” director
44. Teletype (Computers)
45. Discovered alternating current
46. Tears down (alt. sp.)
48. Resinlike substance in shellac
49. Military mailbox
50. Smoothed wood
53. Old Testament book
56. Japanese lake with marimo
57. Card, dining or coffee
59. Checks
61. Telephone exchange (abbr.)
62. Greek covered walks or colonnades
63. Pigmented eye membrane
64. No. French river
65. Airborne (abbr.)
66. Shock therapy

CLUES DOWN

1. Autonomic nervous system
2. Highway
3. Eating house
4. Afrikaans
5. Likely
6. Foot digits
7. Place to sit
8. For in Spanish
9. Also or including
11. N W Afghan city
12. Black Sea peninsula
13. Language of Slovakia
14. Divine Egyptian beetle
19. What a baby wears to eat
21. River of NE Ecuador & N Peru
24. European wooden shoe
25. Positive pole
27. Hereditary social class (Hindu)
28. Utters
29. British rule over India
31. ___ de Janeiro
32. Promotional materials
33. Narrow collapsible bed
34. Whatsoever
39. Land surrounded by water
40. Ardent
41. Aspects
42. Removes writing
43. ___ Nui, Easter Island
47. Conductor Sir Georg
50. Landscaped road (abbr.)
51. Research workplaces
52. Organized factual information
53. A scheme or program
54. Female horse or zebra
55. Invests in little enterprises
56. Signing
58. Robert's nickname
60. Very fast airplane

PUZZLE SOLUTION



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Level: Advanced

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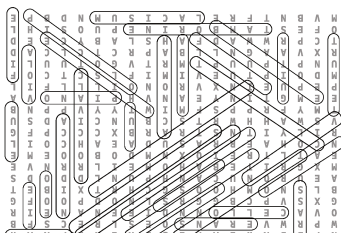
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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- Wet Earth
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- Rear Admiral (initials)
- Same as mamma
- The day on which we get an Easter basket

Down

- Is
- A young rabbit
- Short for Edward
- Girl's name once a _____ (12 months)
- Like
- Myself

Answers:
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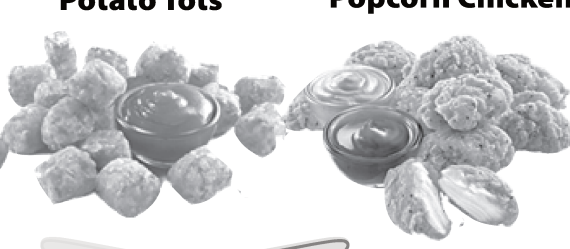
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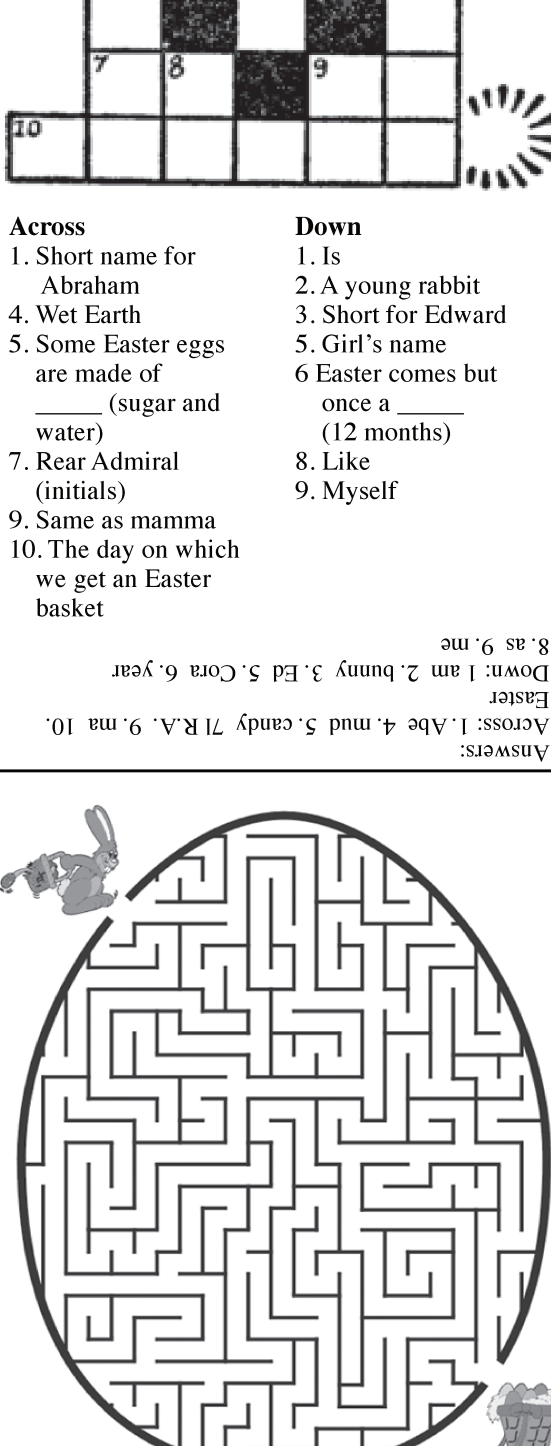




Photo by Ben Hyatt
Ky. Department of Agriculture Commissioner James Comer was in Harrison County to help promote the farm plate donation that can be made during March to help fund local and state level FFA groups, Kentucky Proud program and 4H. The \$10 donation is split between the three groups by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. Pictured are: front row, from left, Erin Bulter (Ag. teacher Harrison County Middle School), Samantha Adkins (HCHS FFA treasurer), Chelsea Ellington (HCHS FFA president), Kelsey Lainhart (HCHS FFA reporter), Brooke Darnell (HCHS FFA vice president, Harrison County 4-H secretary), Justin Barnes (HCHS FFA Sentinel); back row, Todd Brannock (Ag. teacher Harrison County High School), Linda Furnish (Harrison County Clerk), Tom McKee (State Representative), James Comer (Kentucky Commissioner Of Agriculture), Gary Carter (Harrison County Agriculture Extension Agent), Representative of the Office of Andy Barr, Representative of the Office of Rand Paul, Mike Meyer (Harrison County 4-H Extension Agent).

Ready for early spring edibles: Potatoes and onions

I managed to get through the whole season eating only our store of potatoes from the garden because of the generous offerings of sweet potatoes from two other gardeners. I love it when I can go from harvest to planting and still have a few potatoes left in storage.

Home grown potatoes, even the old ones in their slightly shriveled state, are far superior then the kind that come in a plastic bag.

I am really ready to get my hands in the soil and planting potatoes is just the thing to get the season rolling.

First thing first: While I always shoot for a mid-March planting of selected seed potatoes, we must consider the condition of the soil.

Don't start digging if the soil is too wet.

Be patient and only work once the soil is friable.

Select potato varieties that compliment the way you cook.

The most versatile varieties include favorites like Yukon Gold and Red Cloud.

Both are great harvested early as "new" potatoes or harvested late for storage.

If you have a history of pest problems in the potato patch then Island Sunshine and Prince Hairy prove most resistant; Elba and Butte are good mashed or baked; Caribe and Carola are best roasted or fried; and the fingerling potatoes are ideal for roasting whole.

Potatoes will grow in most soil types; however, working compost into the planting furrows is recommended to improve drainage and provide additional nutrients.

Composted manure will provide the fertilizer requirements through-



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Columnist
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out the growing season.

During the growing season, once the stems and foliage have emerged you can provide additional nutrients to the plants by spraying liquid seaweed or fish emulsion.

Research suggests that fish emulsion deters deer grazing and some insect problems, as well.

Potatoes are in the nightshade family and therefore poisonous to many animals so browsing should not be too much of an issue; Colorado potato beetles are of more concern.

Rotating your crop is essential for potatoes (and other vegetables in the nightshade family, like tomatoes) if you want to avoid pest problems.

For most gardeners it is not too much to ask that they hand pick pests on a regular basis in order to protect their potato crop, but there are some biological controls (i.e. Spinosad) that can help offset larger infestations of potato pests.

Using floating row covers as an insect barrier early in season does a world of good in terms of protecting plants from Colorado potato beetles, leaf hoppers and flea beetles.

Hand-picking pests and dropping them into a bucket of water is a reasonable proposition, too.

When you are ready to plant, cut the seed potatoes into sections, making sure that each

section has 2 or 3 healthy buds or "eyes".

These eyes become the roots and stems of the tuber.

You can usually get four good pieces from each seed potato.

On average five pounds of seed potato will plant out a 50-foot row.

Plant your seed potatoes in furrows, about 12 inches apart and about 3-5 inches deep, shallow for fast emergence deeper for less hilling duty.

A long thin furrow makes it easier to har-

vest later in the summer.

I plant deeply when the spring warm up has been brisk; and shallower when there is still a chill to the soil.

A couple of weeks after the foliage has emerged start hilling soil around the stem to protect the developing tubers. I always plant on the deep side so I don't have to hill the plants as much.

Once the seed potatoes are planted, mulch them to moderate soil moisture, control weeds and to further protect the

developing tubers from sun exposure.

If the tubers are exposed to direct sunlight they turn green and take on a slight toxicity (they won't kill you, though).

You can harvest small potatoes (called "new" potatoes) after the plants have finished blooming in the summer, but for larger potatoes suitable for storage allow plants to reach maturity.

Harvest potatoes for storage about three weeks after the tops of

the plants have completely died back.

Rub off excess dirt and cure your potatoes in a ventilated and shaded (don't leave them in the sun) area for a couple of weeks before storing indoors (for successful, long storage you must allow the tops to die back and you must air cure them).

Rinse any excess dirt from the potato prior to storage to prevent desiccation and do not store in the refrigerator.

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Young Farmers banquet planned

The Harrison County Young Farmers is planning their local banquet on March 25, 2013 at the Harrison County Extension Office. Meal will begin at 7 p.m. with guest speaker Warren Beeler with the Ky Dept. of Agriculture to follow.

The group meets on Monday nights at the high school at 7 p.m. Some upcoming speakers that are planned are Mike Meyer on March 4 doing a farm safety meeting and on March 12 Dr Michell Arnold UK Extension Veterinarian.

Any questions call Jerry Prows at 859-234-6428.

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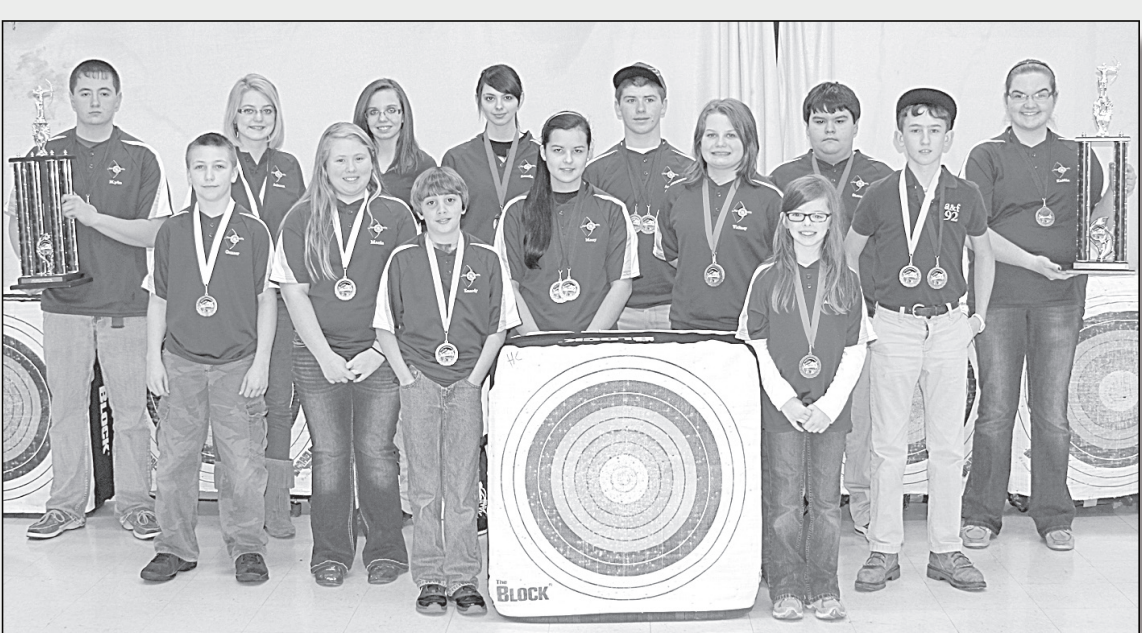
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TAKING AIM Harrison County archer Josh Waits lines up with his teammates on Monday for practice. The Harrison County students will be competing in the state tournament on March 19 in Louisville. The next level will be nationals in May, which will also be in Louisville.

ARCHERY

WINNERS Harrison County students who earned individual awards at the Region 8 NASP/KHSAA tournament on March 2 are: front row, from left, Kennedy Sumpter, Amber Kern; second row, Gunner Bryan, Macie Clough, Macy Robles, Whitney Lizer, Austin Snapp; back row, Kyle Yearsley, Autumn Gray, Hunter Griffith, Samantha McCall, Dalton Moore, Steven Oaks and Kaitlin Farthing.



Fillies track has high hopes as season approaches

By **MIKE ALDRIDGE**, SPORTS WRITER

“We return several good runners from last year and have added some new ones,” said Coach Danny Simpson. “We could be, with hard work and some good fortune, the best team that has been here for a while.”

The Fillies finished fourth in the region last season only one point out of third.

They lost dominant shot put and discus performer, Natasha Ingram, to graduation along with runners Katelyn Horschler and Cindy Rognstad and fellow discus thrower Beth McKinney.

This will be a loss of at least 10 points per meet and often times more so the Fillies will have to make up these points in each meet.

The strength of the team is, as Simpson stated, the athletes in the running events.

Seven girls who competed in the state championship in Louisville last season return and they are bolstered by some other returning veterans and some newcomers as well.

Speed will be one of the areas where the Fillies are especially deep.

The girls who made up the 400M Relay team last year all return with

senior Jessica Alas being joined by Sabreena Strickland, Kinsey Lesak and Mia Lail.

Other veterans who could also contribute in the speed races are Jenna Nunnolley, Tabitha Iles, Makala Owens, Haley Stratton and Elizabeth Boyers.

Kassidy Cook, Rae Jean Hurst, Tarah Martin, Kaylea Lemons, Aubrey Coppage and Chelsea Bowman are sophomores and freshman who Simpson believes could also score some points before the year is over.

Sophomore Hannah Thomas returns to run one of the most difficult races, the 400M Dash. Thomas competed in the state championship last year after a third place finish in the region.

Thomas also runs in the 1600M relay and the 3200M relay for the Harrison County girls.

Haley Carr will be back for her junior year running both the 100M hurdles and the 300M hurdles.

Carr is expected to challenge for the state championship in the 100M hurdles after winning the region meet last year and finishing fourth in the state meet.

She is joined in the hurdles by the talented Mia Lail who pushes Carr in each meet.

Caylin Mattox has also shown some real promise in the hurdles which gives the Fillies a formidable line up each and every time out.

Carr also runs in the 1600M relay along with Thomas, Alas and Lesak. The quartet finished third in the region last year and competed in the state meet.

Senior Bailey Caudill returns to run the 800M run and the 1600M run with Kayla Joy, but other than the two of them, the team lacks proven distance runners.

Amelia Bolin, Marie Bowen and Mary Levi have moved up from the very good middle school program and hope to add some strength to the long- and middle-distance squad.

The field events are where the Fillies lack depth in a big way.

Only Morgan Puckett in the high jump qualified for the state last season of the Fillies field event performers that return.

Puckett took first in the region in the high jump but did not place in Louisville.

Elizabeth Boyers could help in the

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MIKE’S MINUTE

It was a great state tournament, but . . .

The just completed Kentucky High School Boys’ State Tournament was one of the better attended of all time and had some great basketball games.

The games, for the most part, were well played with a lot of drama including an overtime game on Friday between Holmes and Madison Central, which left the fans of the two teams with their stomachs tied in knots.

Of course, the championship game was won with two seconds left on the clock and will go down as one of the grand finishes in the great tournament’s tradition.

No matter how great the games were there is always the naysayer standing around to put a damper on the tournament.

The first thing that I heard Wednesday before the first game was over was the fact that there were no programs this year for the first time in forever, if ever.

That is one of the complaints that I agree with of all that I heard.



Mike Aldridge
Sports Writer

There are people who have attended the state tournament since they were young people and have saved each and every program.

That is one reason for the KHSAA to have programs.

Another good reason is that when players are introduced the announcer gives name and number but not the school year of the player. So when a team, like Knott Central, is playing one senior and the rest underclassmen the general observer does not know that.

I realize that there are minimums to print and buy and that the KHSAA may have had to throw some programs away after the tournament. But I find it hard to believe that with all the advertisers in the areas of the participating schools and in Lexington there wasn’t enough money to pay for the programs before any were sold.

The KHSAA cannot help that a school from Louisville (Ballard) was in the championship game only to lose in heart-breaking fashion to Madison Central in a thriller of a champion-

ship game.

Many people like for the smaller schools to win the tournament in a “Cinderella” fashion, but it just cannot always happen.

Madison Central cannot be considered “Cinderella” due to the 1,700-plus students that attend there, but it was their first-ever championship game and they won it which is a great story.

The championship game being played on Sunday was a necessity this year due to the UK versus Florida game and I’m betting that it stays that way.

Two huge crowds for Saturday night and Sunday and despite the tradition etc., the tournament is all about the money. Twenty-thousand times \$15 is \$300,000 and that is all that needs to be said about that.

Besides, the extra day’s rest for the players for the biggest games of their young lives makes sense and needs to be that way.

The bottom bracket team in the championship is playing four games in four days when they play on Sunday so making them play four games in three makes zero sense now that it has been proven successful.

Baseball region seen as wide open to Whitaker as season begins

By **MIKE ALDRIDGE**, SPORTS WRITER

When a team has a 30-10 record and is region runners up, most programs would say “great job.”

Harrison County’s Head Coach Mac Whitaker, while proud of the effort, was quick to point out what could have been done better.

“Last year we could not score with people on base,” lamented the veteran coach. “This year we have to improve on that and play without errors.”

The Thorobreds lost four starters and a key reserve from last year’s team plus a left-handed reliever.

Shortstop Xavier Carter, catcher Hunter Hill, outfielders Paul Jones and Josh Young along with first baseman Justin Nutter are the every day players gone plus pitcher Jeffrey Falconer.

Carter, Hill, Jones and Nutter were starters who played regularly plus also Carter pitched on occasion.

The Breds do not have an empty cupboard, however, coming back to defend the district championship in 2013.

The strength of the squad will be the starting pitching with two veteran seniors leading the way. Brandon Kendall and Jordan Martin return as two of the better pitchers not only in the region but in the state as well.

“One of the questions for this year will be the third and fourth starters,” said Whitaker. “We have four juniors and a couple of sophomores that we will evaluate. It will be trial and error until we see who can step up under the pressure.”

The four juniors are Nolan Brossart, John King, Christian Persinger and Jordan Riley. The sophomores in the mix are Alex Kinsey and Austin Reffett.

The catching position is a three-way battle between juniors Cody Anderson and Trevor Dixon along with sophomore Robbie Stroub.

The rest of the infield will be manned by eighth grader Brett Persinger at shortstop, and a group of pitchers at the other spots.

Kendall, Martin, King and Brossart along with sophomore Brandon Case will rotate at first, second and third depending on who pitched last.

The outfield has two starters returning in senior Cody Honeycutt and junior Zach Royce will form two thirds of the outfield patrol with sophomore Noah Mitchell and Brossart filling in the blank.

“We still have some work to do with the rest of the outfielders,” noted Whitaker. “In the next few days we are going to work on catching fly balls to see who else might help us.”

The 38th District is looking like a horse race this year with Nicholas County hosting the tournament.

The Bluejackets return nearly their entire squad with a quality left-handed starter in J.D. Wagoner.

Pendleton County has a new coach so they are an unknown this year.

“Josh Hamm did a great job with them the last couple of years,” said Whitaker. “It remains to be seen if they will continue his work.”

The Breds opener Tuesday with the Wildcats on the Hilltop was cancelled.

The 10th Region is also wide open.

Defending champion Brossart has three or four key players back, but, according to Whitaker, almost anyone could win the title.

“I don’t believe there is one team who can just show up and win. It will take a lot of effort and hard work to win this region.”

The highlights of the season before the tournament are the Hometown Pharmacy/Frank Shoop Invitational and the Harrison Memorial Hospital/McDonald’s Classic in April and the Judy Construction/Harrison County Invitational in May.

Alumni Night is May 3, when the Breds face Scott High and Senior Night will be May 15 with Walton Verona the guest on the Hilltop.

The Florida trip in early April will bring the varsity schedule to just over 40 games. Whitaker says his team needs to improve on hitting and overall team defense to make a long run in the tournament. History tells us that it very well could happen.

Tennis teams open with victories

Harrison County girls’ and boys’ tennis teams began the season Tuesday with wins over neighboring Bourbon County at the Hilltop courts.

The girls won their match 4-1 and the boys won by a 3-2 score.

The netters hit the court again on Thursday when they travel to Mt. Sterling to battle Montgomery County.

Sports Beat

Alumni football coming back for second year in April

Gridiron Alumni has announced that it will be coming back to Kentucky again this year for another series of exciting alumni football.

This year on Friday, April 5, the Harrison County alumni will again take on the Bourbon County Pride team. Game time will be released at a later date along with more information about the two teams.

The next night, the event travels to Montgomery County where the alumni from Montgomery County and Clark County will do battle.

Last year's game in Paris that was won by Harrison County garnered much fan support for the charity event. Ticket prices are again \$10 for adults, \$5 for students with a student pass, with 5 and under admitted free of charge.

A portion of the proceeds will go to the host schools. Since 2010, over \$150,000 has been raised for charities and/or schools through Gridiron Alumni Football. Player spots are still open. If you or someone you know is interested in playing, go to www.gridironalumni.com to register. If any questions please go to the website or call Chris Hall at 530-410-6396.

Hunt for a Cure

Mountain Rest Taxidermy, 784 Moore Road, Mt. Olivet, Ky., will sponsor a Hunt for a Cure (Turkey and Coyote) April 13-May 5. Participants will be entered into a free one day guided turkey hunt from Quaker Boys Pro Staffer the first week of turkey season if you are registered by March 27.

All weigh in and scoring will be held at Mountain Rest Taxidermy from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. All profit will go to the Kentucky Children's Hospital.

Turkey will have a cash prize for first, second and third using the NWTf rules. Coyote will be for heaviest, lightest and most shot.

Registration fee is \$50 single or \$100 for two person team by March 27. Registration ends April 8. For more information and application contact Joe Millham at 845-269-2291, email jm@mountresttaxidermy or James Beckett at 606-782-3043.

There will be an Award BBQ dinner on May 11 at 4 p.m. at Milford Christian Church Pavilion on Route 19 in Milford, Ky. Bring an adult guest for \$10 and \$5 for a child.

JODY WACHTER MEMORIAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT



Photo courtesy of Donald Richie/Richie Photography

Kent Burgan, left, (owner of Galactic Alley, recognizes Mike Wachter for bowling two 300 games and earning the house record at the Jody Wachter Memorial Bowling Tournament on Feb. 3. In the background is Quinn Wachter, left, Mike's daughter, and Sierra Wachter.

Fillies

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high jump along with Kayonna Iles. Iles and Kiana Walker are being counted on for now in the triple jump with Walker and Lail competing in the long jump.

Chelsea Ingram will try to follow in her sister's footsteps in the shot put with junior Courtney Jackson and senior Stephanie Buck also heaving the big ball.

Jackson and Buck will also throw the discus for the Fillies.

The Fillies compete in the most

difficult AA region in the state, led by defending state champ Western Hills.

The Lady Wolverines return nearly the entire line up that ran away with the state title last year. If that wasn't enough, there is always Ft. Thomas Highlands, Lexington Catholic, Franklin County, and others waiting to make matters difficult for the Fillies.

"We haven't been able to practice outside due to the weather," lamented Simpson. "With our inexperience in the field events

and the early time for the region and state this year, it is going to be difficult to be prepared."

The state meet is nearly three weeks earlier than in past years, which moves the region up to May 10 this time.

The region will be held on the track at Pendleton County's Sharp Middle School.

The first scheduled meet for the Fillies is this Saturday when they head to Versailles for the Woodford County All Comers Meet.

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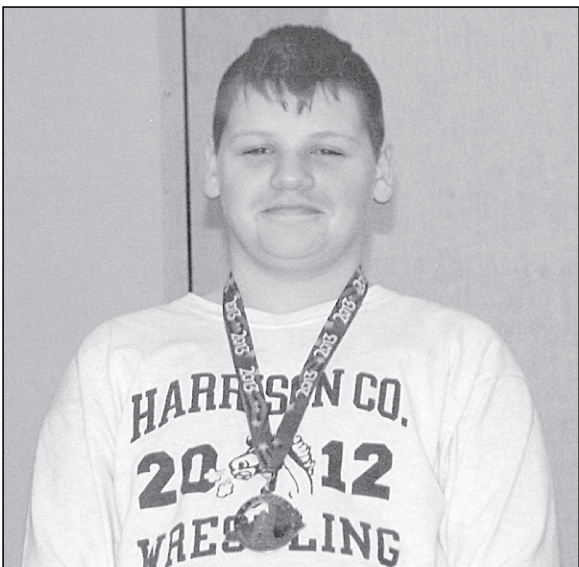
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Will Siler, Highway 32 east 1-1/2 miles past hospital on left, Cynthiana. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 - 12:00, Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>GRACE APOSTOLIC CHURCH - 859.234.8060, 235 Stokley Drive, Cynthiana, KY. Pastor Rev. William Howell. Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 5 p.m.</p> <p>ABOUNDING GRACE TABERNACLE - 859.234.4304, 3931 US 27 North. Pastor: Rev. Dermon King. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.</p> <p>HOOR OF DELIVERANCE CHAPEL - 859.234.6443, 120 Second St., Cynthiana, Ky. Rev. William Gaunce. Adults, teens & children's Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Morning Praise & Worship service including teens & children's Church 11 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship service including teens & children's Church 6 p.m.,</p> <p>AMAZING GRACE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH - 859.234.0739. 1376 Rocky Spring Rd., Cynthiana, KY 41031. Pastor: Ricky Hayes. 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Fifth/Sixth Grade Regular Season Champions. The regular season champions for 5th and 6th grade was the Heat. Members of the team are: front row, from left, Shawn Dahmer, Eli Marsh, John Taylor Schreiber, Will Tucker; back row, Austin Lewis, Austin Schreiber, Dylan Baisden, Eli Dahmer, Anthony Vascotto. The team is coached by Shayne Dahmer and Stephen Dahmer.



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BASKETBALL

Varsity boys

Indians 65, Bruins 64
March 10 @Rupp Arena, Lexington
2013 KHSAA Boys' Sweet Sixteen
State championship game
BALLARD—Snider 23, Martin 19, Holland 15, Perry 3, Berry 2, Douglas 2, Caggins 0, Byrd 0, Dow 0. Totals 25-56 (4-11) 10-20 64.
MADISON CENTRAL—Hawkins 21, Bosley 20, Taylor 16, Stocker 3, Parke 3, George 1, Walker 1. Totals 21-49 (4-12) 19-27 65.
Ballard (32-5)..... 17 17 13 17 — 64
Madison Central (11)..... 11 11 19 24 — 65
Rebounds: Ballard 35 (Martin 12), Madison Central 33 (Taylor 12), **Assists:** Ballard 12 (Snider 7), Madison Central 9 (Parke 4). **Total fouls:** Ballard 19, Madison Central 15. **Technical fouls:** none. **Attendance:** 17,315.
2013 KHSAA Boys' Sweet Sixteen
All Tournament Team
James Bolden (Holmes), Peyton Puckett (Graves Co.), Brandon Price (John Hardin), Camron Justice (Knott Co. Central), Jordan Majors (Hopkinsville), Jaqualis Matlock (Hopkinsville), Omar Prewitt (Montgomery Co.), Brian Wallace (Montgomery Co.), Lavonne Holland (Ballard), Quinten Snider (Ballard), Kelan Martin (Ballard), Quan Taylor (Madison Central), Ken-Jah Bosley (Madison Central), Dominique Hawkins (Madison Central).
Most Valuable Player
Dominique Hawkins (Madison Central).

Basketball post-season

Boys
38th District @Harrison Co.
Championship
Harrison Co. 72..... Nicholas Co. 42
10th Region @Mason Co.
Championship
Montgomery Co. 68..... (Cov.) Scott 37
2013 Boys' Sweet Sixteen
@Rupp Arena, Lexington
First round
Madison Central 81..... Wayne Co. 56
Holmes 65..... Pleasure Ridge Park 60
Grant Co. 74..... Ohio Co. 60
Hopkinsville 74..... South Oldham 52
Montgomery Co. 71..... Warren Central 63
John Hardin 79..... Fleming Co. 69
Ballard 75..... Johnson Central 54
Knott Co. Central 68..... Clay Co. 54
Quarterfinals (Fri., March 8)
Madison Central 65..... Holmes 61 (OT)
Hopkinsville 50..... Grant Co. 34
Montgomery Co. 66..... John Hardin 57
Ballard 68..... Knott Co. Central 53
Semifinals
Madison Central 60..... Hopkinsville 56
Ballard 59..... Montgomery Co. 55
Championship
Madison Central 65..... Ballard 64
Girls
38th District @Harrison Co.
Championship
Pendleton Co. 49..... Nicholas Co. 40
10th Region @Nicholas Co.
Championship
Montgomery Co. 58..... Campbell Co. 52
2013 Girls' Sweet Sixteen
@E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling Green
(All times Central and local to site.)
First round (Wed., March 13)
Bowling Green vs. Marion Co., noon
Montgomery Co. vs. Ashland Blazer, 1:30pm
Anderson Co. vs. Henderson Co., 6:30pm
Corbin vs. Shelby Valley, 8pm
First round (Thu., March 14)
Lincoln Co. vs. Owensboro Catholic, noon
DuPont Manual vs. Mercy, 1:30pm
Marshall Co. vs. Letcher Co. Central, 6:30pm
Madison Central vs. Notre Dame, 8pm
Quarterfinals (Fri., March 15)
noon, 1:30, 6:30, 8pm
Semifinals (Sat., March 16)
10, 11:30am
Championship game (Sat., March 16)
8pm

HC boys 2012-13 final results

Date	Result	Rec
11/28	HC 71.....@St. Patrick 42	1-0
11/30	@HC 88.....St. Henry 61	2-1
12/4	(Cov.) Scott 83.....@HC 79	2-2
12/7	HC 71.....@Nicholas Co. 48	3-1
12/11	HC 84.....@Calvary Christian 35	4-1
12/14	Holy Cross (Cov.) 58.....@HC 54	4-2
12/18	@HC 95.....Franklin Co. 52	5-2
STOP-DWI Holiday Classic @Cov.) Holmes		
12/21	(Cov.) Holmes 82.....HC 73	5-3
12/22	HC 78.....Russell 76	6-3
Lake Cumberland Hoops Classic @Southwestern		
12/28	HC 67.....Southern 41	7-3
12/28	Somerset 66.....@HC 48	7-4
12/29	HC 65.....DuPont Manual 64	8-4
12/30	Rowan Co. 65.....HC 59	8-5
1/4	@HC 58.....Bracken Co. 53	9-5
1/5	HC 96.....@Paris 58	10-5
1/8	@HC 58.....George Rogers Clark 47	11-5
1/11	@HC 64.....Augusta 59	12-5
1/18	HC 81.....@Bourbon Co. 47	13-5
MLK Classic @George Rogers Clark		
1/19	HC 71.....South Laurel 70	14-5
1/22	Woodford Co. 66.....@HC 54	14-6
1/23	@Campbell Co. 67.....HC 58	14-7
1/25	HC 55.....@Pendleton Co. 52	15-7
1/30	Bishop Brossart 64.....@HC 58	15-8
2/5	@Still Co. 60.....HC 57	15-9
2/6	@HC 71.....Nicholas Co. 62	16-9
2/8	@Mason Co. 70.....HC 61	16-10
2/9	@Collins 68.....HC 65	16-11
2/12	HC 83.....@Frankfort 68	17-11
2/15	Montgomery Co. 67.....@HC 33	17-12
38th District @Harrison Co.		
2/18	HC 58.....Pendleton Co. 40	18-12
2/22	HC 72 (finals).....Nicholas Co. 42	19-12
10th Region @Mason Co.		
2/26	HC 46.....GR Clark 37	20-12
3/1	(Cov.) Scott 58.....HC 44	20-13

HC girls 2012-13 final results

Date	Result	Rec
11/29	Calvary Christian 59.....@HC 56	0-1
12/3	@Bourbon Co. 60.....HC 36	0-2
12/7	@Nicholas Co. 68.....HC 63	0-3
12/8	Lexington Christian 57.....@HC 38	0-4
12/10	@Bishop Brossart 63.....HC 30	0-5
12/15	Dixie Heights 56.....@HC 46	0-6
12/19	HC 70.....@Williamstown 56	1-6
Edward's Christmas Classic @Pendleton Co.		
12/21	Covington Latin 56.....HC 52	1-7
12/22	Pendleton Co. 61.....HC 38	1-8
12/22	Grant Co. 55.....HC 46	1-9
Lady Colonel Holiday Classic @Bourbon Co.		
12/27	Shelby Valley 70.....HC 38	1-10
12/28	Dixie Heights 38.....HC 35	1-11
1/3	@Bracken Co. 53.....HC 46	1-12
1/5	@HC 68.....St. Patrick 45	2-12
1/7	@Mason Co. 62.....HC 30	2-13
1/12	@Fleming Co. 64.....HC 29	2-14
1/16	@HC 54.....Deming 37	3-14
1/18	Montgomery Co. 62.....@HC 44	3-15
1/21	Campbell Co. 64.....@HC 31	3-16
1/25	@Pendleton Co. 54.....HC 48	3-17
1/28	@George Rogers Clark 82.....HC 50	3-18
2/6	@HC 39.....Nicholas Co. 28	4-18
2/9	St. Henry 56.....@HC 51	4-19
2/11	(Cov.) Scott 68.....HC 55	4-20
2/13	@HC 55.....Augusta 50	5-20
2/15	@Bryan Station 60.....HC 31	5-21
38th District @Harrison Co.		
2/18	Pendleton Co. 49.....HC 48	5-22

Cynthiana Business

Auto Systems	88	28	Here It Beer	54	62
Wachter Roofing	85.5	30.5	Nitro Junkies	49.5	66.5
Martin's Sanit	66.5	49.5	Hisle Motorsport	46.5	69.5
Elks	61	55	Kev's	46.5	69.5
B-Dry	58.5	57.5	Gannon Concert	44.5	71.5
StrikeForce	57	59	Double O Trailer	38.5	77.5
High games (March 6) —JOSH CURTIS 279-244, Dennis Hyatt 227-267-202, Timmy Rison 256-221, Daniel Bennett 256-236-215, Zach Holmes 247-234-234, Jimmy L. Holland 247-212-226, Kevin Basham 247-217, Eddie Feedback 246-213, Todd Parrish 213-246, Johnny Curtis 245-203-234, Lee Hatcher 244, Ricky Roe 244-218-216, John Scott 208-242-213, Schreiber Karl 238-205-201, Petey Reynolds 237-235, Kris Caswell 236-206, Greg Shirley 234, Jeff Sadler 234, Terry Gregg 234, Mike Moore 214-224-224, Jamie Ritchie 215-206-222, Brandon Holmes 214-224-224, Roger Schneider 221, Mike Wachter 201-219-203, Don Taylor 214-217, Jim Ritchie 217-205, Bob Gannon 216, Jordan Ross 214, Gary Yazel 209-201, Scott McDaniel 208, Doug Chambers 208-204, Les Bishop 207, Robert Bishop 206, Rick Thompson 205, Daniel Perkins 204-201, Randy Colvin 204, Johnny Lawson 202.					
High series (March 6) —JOSH CURTIS 718, Zach Holmes 715, Daniel Bennett 707, Dennis Hyatt 696, Jimmy L. Holland 685, Johnny Curtis 682, Ricky Roe 678, Timmy Rison 666, John Scott 663, Brandon Holmes 662, Kevin Basham 656, Petey Reynolds 655, Todd Parrish 649, Eddie Feedback 648, Schreiber Karl 644, Jamie Ritchie 643, Melvin Mynear 630, Mike Moore 623, Mike Wachter 623.					
Sunday Night Mixed					
The Lellovers	83	37	Patty & Beast	63	57
Hayseeds	76	44	Come Get Some	63	57
Misfits	73	47	Steelers	49.5	70.5
OH	69	51	The Tumblers	49.5	70.5
Bucks & Does	67	53	Morgan's Raiders	48	72
The 49ers	66.5	53.5	For the Alliance	46.5	73.5
Pale Riders	64	56			
High games (March 10) —Men: WILLIAM CASWELL 188-256, Donnie Kinder 220-182-244, Terry Gregg 194-234-201, Kevin Perkins 231-196, Joe Brannock 227-192-225, Lee Hatcher 208-198-222, Daniel Perkins 213-222-220, Mike Fryman 215-182-193, Tim Caudill 186-214, Tommy Morris 213, Les Bishop 203, Zack Gaunce 202, Ricky Moore 195-181, Ron Barker 192-177-191, Robert Bishop 185-191, Richard Thompson 191, Roger Schneider 190-178, Gary Fryman 186-180, Rick Lindsey 178-182, Nathan Rawlings 180, Women: PATRICIA BENGIE 179-195-222, Loren Rawlings 191-193-161, Mary Stewart 150-149-192, Deborah Feedback 187-145-171, Kimberly McIntyre 182-131, Shelly David 181-141-167, Zelma Hatcher 147-154-179, Sue Wells 165-176-138, Judy Thompson 166-125-125, Amber Perkins 134-165-145, Ashley Hatfield 131-133-162, Kristi Perkins 137-138-158, Vickie Fryman 142-154-157, Krissie Kinder 130-149-148, Arlene Tucker 136-128-145, Melissa Gaunce 143-138, Tara Caswell 126-134-143, Vanessa Caudill 140-138, Jamie Lee Lindsey 138, Amanda Gillispie 127-135, Denise Hensley 134, Janet Caswell 130.					
High series (March 10) —Men: DANIEL PERKINS 655, Donnie Kinder 646, Joe Brannock 644, Terry Gregg 629, John Scott 628, William Caswell 614, Kevin Perkins 598, Lee Hatcher 596, Mike Fryman 590, Ron Barker 560, Tim Caudill 557, Tommy Morris 554, Women: PATRICIA BENGIE 596, Loren Rawlings 545, Deborah Feedback 503, Mary Stewart 491, Shelly David 489, Zelma Hatcher 480, Sue Wells 479, Vickie Fryman 453, Amber Perkins 444, Kimberly McIntyre 436, Kristi Perkins 433, Krissie Kinder 427, Ashley Hatfield 426, Judy Thompson 416, Arlene Tucker 409, Tara Caswell 403, Melissa Gaunce 401.					
Thursday Night Classic					
Mintbrook Farm	83	29	Eads Hardware	50.5	61.5
Fryman's Const.	68	44	Krazy Bytes	48.5	63.5
The Crew	59.5	52.5	Anderson Equip.	47	65
Neal Concrete	51.5	60.5	Miles Auto Body	40	72
High games (March 7) —KRIS FIELDS 277, Jim Holland 268-256-232, Kent Burgan 266-212, Nick Gaunce 211-263, J.R. Taylor 258-244, Roger Fields 258-243, Steve Whitson 257, Mike Wachter 256-214, Johnny Curtis 245-203-246, Zack Gaunce 245-233, Stan Holland 235, John Scott 233-213, Ryan Crew 233-211, Gary King 230-211, Jim Ritchie 227, Kevin Colvin 224-227, Robert Bishop 221, Gary Carter 211-209-216, Randy Colvin 215, Scott McDaniel 213, Dennis Hyatt 209-207, Jason Palmer 205-202, Terry Gregg 204, Teddy Gregg 204, Mike Fryman 202, Frazier Fryman 201.					
High series (March 7) —JIM HOLLAND 756, Roger Fields 696, Johnny Curtis 694, J.R. Taylor 692, Kris Fields 665, Nick Gaunce 663, Kent Burgan 660, Mike Wachter 656, Zack Gaunce 646, John Scott 638, Ryan Crew 637, Gary Carter 636, Kevin Colvin 612, Stan Holland 609, Steve Whitson 608, Robert Bishop 606, Dennis Hyatt 602.					
Thursday Night Social					
Full House	64.5	47.5	Chicklets	52.5	39.5
Fun Bunch	59.5	52.5	CC Girls	52	60
Tony's Tiger	56	56	Rolling Along	51.5	60.5
High games (March 7) —LOREN JONES 226-162, Sherri Migneault 209-154, Diana Watkins 190-181-160, Laura Gilley 174-190-174, Ruby Carter 187-170-154, Taylena Burgan 181-156, Genie Gregg 161-176-169, Zelma Hatcher 166-175-168, Becky Purcell 173, Kristi Perkins 171-160, Betsy Colbentz 154-153-169, Lona Mullins 165-155-167, Linda Parsons 151-165, Hacksaw Gaunce 163, Susan Kendall 161, Bonnie Parks 159, Shelly David 151-157, Judy Thompson 154-156-150, Lisa Arnold 155, Tara Caswell 151, Kathy Stroub 150.					
High series (March 7) —LAURA GILLEY 538, Loren Jones 536, Diana Watkins 531, Ruby Carter 511, Zelma Hatcher 509, Sherri Migneault 507, Genie Gregg 506, Lona Mullins 487, Betsy Colbentz 476, Kristi Perkins 469, Taylena Burgan 463, Judy Thompson 460, Linda Parsons 455.					
Tuesday Night Mixed					
N.A.T.E.	77.5	30.5	Easy Riders	52	56
Slingers	60	48	Pin Poppers	50.5	57.5
Sandbaggers	59	49	Kool Cats	50	58
Loose Screws	59	49	Almost Beyond	50	58
Wannabees	58.5	49.5	Four C's	49.5	58.5
Roses & Thorns	56.5	51.5	Powerballs	47	61
Fire 'em up	55	53	Thunderstruck	30.5	77.5
High games (March 5) —Men: DANIEL BENNETT 267-223-266, Kent Burgan 244-246-224, Gary Carter 214-188-236, Jason Darrell 235, Terry Gregg 202-227-191, Kevin Colvin 200-185-225, Zack Gaunce 217-223-210, Greg Martin 180-217, John Merrill 216, Daniel Perkins 214, Roy Parks 211, Bill Colbentz 184-211, Tommy Morris 203-193-181, Gary King 202, Les Bishop 201, Donnie Martin 200, Darrell Benton 195, Kenny Dampier 179-193, Mike Curtis 191-188-185, Jim Ritchie 181-190, Kirby Thompson 190, Mike Summers 183, B.J. Bennett 178-181, Johnny Lawson 179, Nathan Rawlings 175, Women: LONA MULLINS 143-221-148, Genie Gregg 159-203-169, Patricia Beng 185-196-156, Betsy Colbentz 191-190-152, Ruth King 164-190-156, Bonnie Parks 143-189-180, Kristi Perkins 134-129-187, Loren Rawlings 170-177, Amber Perkins 139-157-176, Arlene Tucker 147-165, Judy Thompson 133-164-161, Denise Hershey 164, Ruby Carter 163-158-163, Taylena Burgan 161-148-159, Tracie Kern 158-153-144, Holly Laytard A 153, Mary Ann Roberts 133-153, Mary Kendall 143-129, Christy Carpenter 135, Precilla Gravett 133-125, Betty Clifford 128-129.					
High series (March 5) —Men: DANIEL BENNETT 756, Kent Burgan 714, Zack Gaunce 650, Gary Carter 638, Terry Gregg 620, Kevin Colvin 610, Tommy Morris 577, Mike Curtis 564, Greg Martin 557, Bill Colbentz 554, Women: PATRICIA BENG 537, Betsy Colbentz 533, Genie Gregg 531, Lona Mullins 512, Bonnie Parks 512, Ruth King 510, Ruby Carter 484, Amber Perkins 472, Loren Rawlings 471, Taylena Burgan 468, Judy Thompson 458, Tracie Kern 455, Kristi Perkins 450, Arlene Tucker 426, Mary Ann Roberts 400.					
Saturday Youth					
Oopies	65	31	PrincedConalC	51	45
Split Happens	58	38	Balls of Fury	43.5	52.5
Rampage	57.5	38.5	Diablos	42	54
Degeneration X	54	42			
High games (March 9) —Boys: COREY MCDANIEL 186-214-236, Gregory Dick 180-125-234, Andrew Wiggins 157-175-227, William Severs 171-213-134, Tanner Hamer 152-199-175, Ronnie Saxon 103-182-192, Michael Fryman 146-136-187, Presley Jackson 184-148-131, Will Hicks 125-152-167, Jacob Moore 125-103-140, Quinton Callahan 129-106-135, Logan Bruce 128-117, Griffin Callahan 126-123, Andre Callahan 114-119-118, Girls: SHELBI MORRIS 94-135-173, Andra Gaunce 171-116-122, Jessica Wilson 141-116-152, Becca Switzer 145-121-111, Katelyn Vaughn 109-109-125.					

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HARRISON DISTRICT COURT Judge Charles W. Kuster Jr. presiding March 4, 2013 FELONY CASES

George J. Arledge, 1980, preliminary hearing; flagrant non-support; waived to grand jury.

Charles Collett, 1970, pretrial conference; dismiss without prejudice upon motion, paying as ordered.

David Fryman, 1985, preliminary hearing; flagrant non-support; waived to grand jury.

James C. Fryman, 1983, pretrial conference; flagrant non-support; dismissed.

HARRISON FAMILY COURT Judge Barbara Paul presiding March 6, 2013 CIVIL CASES

Jessica Lee Custard vs. Joseph S. Custard, domestic; testimony taken, decree and findings entered.

Bryon Coppage vs. Mary Coppage, review; decree entered.

James Russell Feeback vs. Rebecca Ruth Feeback, review; agreed order entered.

Dermion King Jr. vs. Teresa Faye King, review; pass motion to be re-noticed.

Craig Steven Levi vs. Ashley M. Levi, review; decree entered.

Heather Ladick Riddell vs. Noel Christian Riddell, review; agreed order entered, transfer to Fayette Family Court.

Rebecca Lynn Sturgill vs. Cameron L. Sturgill, review; order entered.

Katheryn Michelle Greene vs. Kendall James Dixon, review; counseling completed, remand from docket.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
Darla B. Collins vs. Richard (Rick) Gussler, domestic violence; dismiss on request, withdraw EPO.
Jessica Lynn Hensley vs. Jason Eugene Hensley, 1981, review; counseling complete, fees paid, remand from docket.

Tabitha Fields vs. Alfonso Plez Bowman, domestic violence; by request is overruled or withdrawn.

Tabitha Fields vs. Alfonso Plez Bowman, domestic violence; dismissed on request, withdraw EPO.

Deana Carroll McKinney vs. Tiffany Lynn McKinney, domestic violence; DVO for 6 months, no contact.

Virginia Lee Richardson vs. Charles David Tucker, domestic violence; continue EPO.

HARRISON CIRCUIT COURT Judge Jay Delaney presiding March 5, 2013 CRIMINAL CASES

Joseph Fryman, 1989, arraignment; bail jumping-first degree - guilty plea entered, one year sentence imposed, probation denied; persistent felony offender-second degree - dismissed.

Eric P. Nelson, 1978, motion hour; probation violation; admission to allegations, 1 1/2 year sentence imposed, probation revoked.

Sandra Southwood, 1968, motion hour; (motion for return of property), motion passed.

Brian Davis, 1983, probation revocation hearing; admission to allegations, pre-trial diversion voided, sentencing set.

Aron Lukins, 1986, probation revocation hearing; admission to allegations, 1 1/2 year sentence imposed, probation revoked.

Aron Lukins, 1986, preliminary hearing; probation violation; admission to allegations, 1 1/2 year sentence imposed, probation revoked.

Kerrie Alvarez, 1972, sentencing; 3 year sentence imposed, probation denied.

Angela Wilds, 1985, probation revocation hearing; probation violation; admission to allegations, probated revoked, 1 year sentence imposed.

Christopher Beckley, 1970, motion hour; (motion to reduce bond), 2 counts incest-forcible compulsion/incapable of consent or under 18, unlawful transaction with minor-first degree-sex act, under 16, sexual abuse-first degree; motion taken under advisement.

James R. Purvis, 1973, sentencing; tampering with physical evidence, possession controlled substance-third degree; one year sentence probated.

CYNTHIANA POLICE DEPARTMENT Case reports

Feb. 26 – At 8:17 a.m., police investigated the apparent theft of a cell phone that was to be mail delivered to Felicia Wigglesworth. She told police the phone was reportedly delivered to her old address on Feb. 19. The phone had allegedly been stolen and sold for \$20. Police are seeking complaints for two suspects in

the case.

March 1 – At 3 p.m., police took a report of a missing juvenile. The 14-year-old returned home later.

March 1 – At 7:49 p.m., Felix Martinez reported that he was assaulted while walking on Stone Avenue. He told police he did not know who had punched him in the face.

March 2 – At 12:07 p.m., police were advised of a domestic disturbance on Stone Avenue.

March 3 – At 11:27 p.m., police were called to Shell Apple Market by the clerk who reported that a man was inside the store acting suspicious. Police tracked down the man who said he had gone into the store to buy lottery tickets.

March 4 – At 2:21 p.m., Ryan Cox reported the theft or loss of a temporary registration plate.

March 4 – At 3:15 p.m., Larkin Price, Harrison Avenue, reported that two women were at his home and that while he left the room they took \$160 cash from his table and left the residence.

March 4 – At 7:46 p.m., Andrew Wiggins, Birchwood, reported that his iPhone was stolen while he was playing bas-

ketball at Heroes' Park.

March 4 – At 9:44 p.m., police were called regarding a custody issue.

March 5 – At 8:20 a.m., Matthew Coulter reported that a vacant house at 133 Leawood Drive had been broken into and copper pipes and wiring were removed. Damage was estimated at \$2,500.

March 5 – At 4:20 p.m., police were called to Walnut Street for a domestic disturbance.

Arrests, citations, warnings

March 2 -- Dylan L. Johnson, 17, was issued a warning on U.S. 27 South for speeding.

March 2 -- Barry L. Cope Jr., 25, was cited on U.S. 27 South at KC Provisions for speeding, 10 mph over the limit, failure to maintain insurance, license to be in

possession.

March 2 -- John M. Burge, 23, was arrested on Court Street on warrants for unlawful transaction with a minor and fleeing or evading police on foot.

March 3 -- Lisa Jones, 43, was cited on U.S. 27 South for license to be in possession and failure to maintain insurance.

March 3 -- Victor A. Jones, 48, was cited on U.S. 27 South for failure to register transfer of vehicle.

March 3 -- Brittney L. Wallace, 25, was cited on U.S. 27 South for speeding, 11 mph over the limit, operating vehicle with expired operator's license.

March 3 -- Robert S. Lenz, 41, was arrested on Court Street on a Harrison County warrant for theft by unlawful taking (parts from vehicle).

March 4 -- David A. Dixon, 39, was issued a warning on KY 3016, for speeding.

March 4 -- Anthony T. Lizer, 39, was arrested on Pleasant Street for alcohol intoxication.

March 6 -- Johnnie D. Jones, 37, was arrested on Riverside Drive and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 6 -- Carl E.

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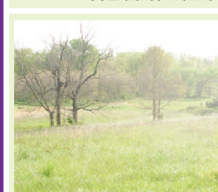
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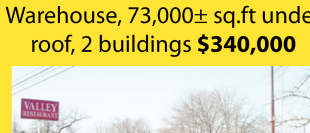
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Purnell, 54, was arrested on a Bourbon County warrant for probation violation on a felony offense.

March 6 -- John E. Sizemore Jr., 32, was arrested on Harlan County warrants for rear license no illuminated, operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license, no operator's license, failure to wear seat belt, failure to notify DOT of address change; and Bourbon County warrants for speeding 14 mph over limit and operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license.

March 7 -- Jeremy W. Callahan, 28, was arrested on Main Street on a Nicholas County warrant for receiving stolen property under \$10,000; and a Bourbon County warrant for theft by unlawful taking.

March 7 -- Cody R. Baker, 18, was arrested on Leawood Drive and charged with second degree burglary.

March 7 -- Jeremy W. Gifford, 33, was arrested on Hillside Drive on Harrison County warrants for theft by unlawful taking and first degree criminal trespass.

HARRISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT TRAFFIC CASES

The following information from the Harrison County Sheriff's Office indicates drivers and/or owners whose vehicles were involved in accidents.

March 1 -- At 5:21 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported on Grays Run Pike four miles from town. Dillion Palmer lost control on a patch of ice in the road causing him to strike a fence post.

March 2 -- At 4:05 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported on KY 392 two miles from town. Andrew Hindbaugh claims that he was forced off the road by another vehicle causing him to travel backwards down a hill and into a fence before coming to a complete stop.

March 1 -- At 4:42 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported on US 27 five miles from town. Jerry Reed failed to see a vehicle turning in front of him causing him to swerve and hit a small group of trees. Reed was charged with operating motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants.

March 2 -- At 9:24 a.m., a non-injury accident was reported on KY 36 two miles from town. Cathy Chasteen slid on an icy patch in the road causing her to lose control and hit an earth embankment.

CASE REPORTS

March 4 -- At 12 p.m., Terry Conrad reported that someone had used her Kohl's charge card without her permission.

March 1 -- At 10:34 a.m., Andrea McKahan reported that an unknown person was in her home on Pleasant Green Road and when confronted ran with \$100 that they had taken from her purse.

March 1 -- At 3:57 p.m., Nathan Heimlich reported that someone had forced their way into his home on KY 1842 and taken several items including over 100 DVDs, a digital camera and various other household items.

CITATIONS

March 1 -- At 1:30 p.m., a bench warrant was served on Anthony Bowman, 46, for receiving stolen property under \$10,000.

March 1 -- At 5:15 p.m., Jerry Reed Jr., 26, was

taken into custody for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

March 3 -- At 11:50 a.m., a criminal summons was issued for Kristen Adams, 37, for theft by deception including cold checks.

March 3 -- At 11:50 a.m., a criminal summons was issued for Clinton Brock, 35, for theft by deception including cold checks.

March 3 -- At 1:50 p.m., a warrant was served on Tiffany McKinney, 22, for fourth degree assault.

March 4 -- At 10:50 a.m., a warrant was served on David Fryman, 27, for theft by unlawful taking.

March 4 -- At 5:12 p.m., a warrant was served on William Kearns, 27, for third degree criminal possession of a forged instrument.

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Alex Barnett
Harrison County
Judge Executive

INVITATION FOR BID

The Harrison County Board of Education will receive sealed bids on two separate packages:

Bid Package # 1: Mowing/Trimming Services at Northside, Eastside, and Westside Elementary Schools.

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Interested parties may bid on one or both packages. The Harrison County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. The Harrison County Board of Education prefers two separate vendors for the two packages.

Sealed bids will be received until bid opening time: **1:30 p.m. on March 18, 2013 at the Administration Building of the Harrison County Board of Education.**

Specifications may be obtained at the Administration Building of the Harrison County Board of Education, 308 Webster Ave. Cynthiana, Ky. 41031. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. daily. Contact Person: Mr. David Case

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LEGAL NOTICE MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Harrison Circuit Court on February 7, 2013 in Civil Action No. 12-CI-00275 **Styled Bank of America, N.A., Plaintiff, vs. John Mark Anness and Anne L. Anness, Defendants**, the Master Commissioner of the Harrison Circuit Court will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Harrison County Courthouse, in Cynthiana, Kentucky, on Friday, March 29, 2013 at 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Certain real property located in Harrison County, Kentucky, being more Particularly described:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the lot now owned by Dannis Williams; thence South with main Street sixty (60) feet to the line of the lot of Mrs. Nettle Givens, (now owned by Dr. Hedges); thence East with the line of said Givens Two Hundred and Eight (208) feet, more or less, to an alley; thence North with said alley, Sixty (60) feet to Dennis Williams Lot; thence West with said Williams lot Two Hundred and Eight (208) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to John Mark Anness and Anne L. Anness, husband and wife, by virtue of a deed from Kentucky Bank, a Kentucky Corporation, dated August 30, 2005, filed September 13, 2005, recorded in Deed Book 286, Page 267, County Clerk's Office, Harrison County, Kentucky.

Address: 306 North Main Street, Cynthiana, Kentucky 41031.

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The property is being sold to produce a sum sufficient to satisfy the judgments and liens as follows: (a) The costs of this action, including the Master Commissioner's fee, appraiser's fee and advertising costs; and (b) Judgment for the Plaintiff, Bank of America, N.A. in the amount of \$125,012.79 plus interest from September 1, 2011 at the rate of 6.375% per annum until paid, plus any additional costs expended by Plaintiff to protect or preserve the property until sale date. (c) Real Estate taxes, plus interest and penalties, if any, for taxes assessed for the year 2012 and previous years. (d) Plaintiff's Court costs and attorney fees.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions: (1) The property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of the parties to this action; (2) The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the purchase price in cash, certified funds or by other immediately verifiable collectable medium of exchange acceptable to the Commissioner, on the day of sale to apply on the purchase

price; (3) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable within thirty (30) days after the day of sale; (4) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond with good and sufficient surety thereon as approved by the Commissioner to secure the unpaid portion of the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the day of sale until paid, the bond to have the same force and effect as a judgment and shall remain a lien on the property as additional security until the purchase price is paid in full; (5) In the event that the Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, it shall be entitled to a credit on its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes payable pursuant to this order, and in that event, no bond shall be required; (6) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying the bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal together with all accrued interest thereon until the date of payment; (7) The purchaser shall obtain possession of the property upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and payment of the purchase price in full; (8) All ad valorem taxes on the property for calendar year 2013 and all subsequent years shall be assumed and paid by the purchaser. All real property taxes due and owing to Harrison County or the City of Cynthiana for 2012 and prior years will be paid from the proceeds of sale. (9) The property shall be sold subject to any assessment for public improvements levied against the property and subject to all rules and regulations enforced by the Cynthiana-Harrison County-Berry Joint Planning and Zoning Commission, all applicable health and safety regulations, all restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Harrison County Court Clerk's Office, governmental laws and regulations affecting the property, and shall be subject to any unrecorded easements, discrepancies or conflicts in boundary lines, shortage in area and encroachments, if any there be, which an accurate and complete survey or an inspection of the property would disclose; (10) The purchaser shall bear the risk of loss on the improvements on the property and the risk of loss shall pass to the purchaser as of the day and time of sale; (11) The property shall be sold with any improvements thereon "as is"; and (12) The property shall be sold subject to such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America pursuant to 28 USC Section 2410, and the right of redemption of the Defendants.

All bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Attorneys:

Hon. Melissa J. Whalen
Attorney for Plaintiff

John Lair
Master Commissioner
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LEGAL NOTICE MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Harrison Circuit Court on January 16, 2013 in Civil Action No. 12-CI-00222 **Styled Kentucky Housing Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Lorie E. Howard and Unknown Spouse of Lorie E. Howard, Defendants**, the Master Commissioner of the Harrison Circuit Court will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Harrison County Courthouse, in Cynthiana, Kentucky, on Friday, March 29, 2013 at 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Being all of Lot 27, Block A, as shown on the Amended Report Plat of Unit 2, Cedar Brook Subdivision, Cynthiana, Harrison County, Kentucky, a plat which is found in Plat Book 1, Page 103, of the Harrison County Clerk; said premises being known and designated as 95 Kingsbury Lane, Cynthiana, Kentucky; and

Being the same property conveyed to Lorie E. Howard, single, by deed dated the 29th day of August, 2006 and recorded in Deed Book 293, Page 127 in the Harrison County Clerk's Office.

Property Address: 95 Kingsbury Lane, Cynthiana, Kentucky 41031

The property is being sold to produce a sum sufficient to satisfy the judgments and liens as follows:

(a) The costs of this action, including the Master Commissioner's fee, appraiser's fee and advertising costs; and (b) Judgment for the Plaintiff, Kentucky Housing Corporation in the amount of \$74,974.64 plus interest from May 1, 2012 at the rate of 6.50% per annum until paid, plus any additional costs expended by Plaintiff to protect or preserve the property until sale date. (c) Real Estate taxes, plus interest and penalties, if any, for taxes assessed for the year 2012 and previous years. (d) Plaintiff's Court costs and attorney fees.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions: (1) The property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of the parties to this action; (2) The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the purchase price in cash, certified funds or by other immediately verifiable collectable medium of exchange acceptable to the Commissioner, on the day of sale to apply on the purchase price; (3) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable within sixty (60) days after the day of sale; (4) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond with good and sufficient surety thereon as approved by the Commissioner to secure the unpaid portion of the purchase price, the bond to bear

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All bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Attorneys:

Hon. John G. Irvin, Jr. John Lair
Attorney for Plaintiff Master Commissioner
Harrison Circuit Court

LEGAL NOTICE MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Harrison Circuit Court on April 6, 2011 in Civil Action No. 10-CI-00291 **styled Lightstorm Properties, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. Phillip Kelly, Lou Ann Kelly, Commonwealth of Kentucky, County of Harrison, South Central Bell Telephone Company, a/k/a Bellsouth Telecommunications, Inc., n/k/a AT&T Southeast, Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet, Department of Revenue, Division of Collections, Midland Funding, LLC, Unknown Occupant/Tenant/or Lessee and U.S. Bank as custodian for Sass Muni V DTR, Defendants**, the Master Commissioner of the Harrison Circuit Court will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Harrison County Courthouse, in Cynthiana, Kentucky, on Friday, March 29, 2013 at 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

LOT NO. 2

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Gray's Run Road, a corner to Lot 1; thence running with the line of Lot 1 North 00 deg. 59 min. 48 sec. West - 453.24 feet to a #5 Rebar W/ID Cap (1662), a corner to Tract 1 (remaining 48.8752 acres); thence running with the line of Tract 1 (remaining 48.8752 acres) South 77 deg. 06 min. 30 sec. East - 200.30 feet and South 00 deg. 52 min. 04 sec. East - 456.30 feet to a point in the center of Gray's Run Road; thence running with the center of said Road North 76 deg. 12 min. 43 sec. West - 200.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2.0248 acres, more or less, according to a survey by W. E. Hudnall RLS 1662, as shown by plat dated April 9, 1996, and of record at Plat Cabinet 4, Slide 25B. Said property includes a 1997 Oakwood 24 x 68 mobile home, VIN #HON-CO5527801AB.

AND BEING the same property conveyed to Philip Kelly and Lou Ann Kelly, husband and wife, by Deed dated October 20, 1999, and of record in Deed Book 236, Page 103, Harrison County Court Clerk's Office.

The property is being sold to produce a sum sufficient to satisfy the judgments and liens as follows: (a) The costs of this action, including the Master Commissioner's fee, appraiser's fee and advertising costs; (b) Judgment for the Plaintiff, Lightstorm Properties, LLC, in the amount of \$3,995.75; (c) Real Estate taxes, plus interest and penalties, if any, for taxes assessed for the year 2012 and previous years. (d) Plaintiff's Court costs and attorney fees.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions: (1) The property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of the parties to this action; (2) The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the purchase price in cash, certified funds or by other immediately verifiable collectable medium of exchange acceptable to the Commissioner, on the day of sale to apply on the purchase

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Attorneys:

Hon. Jerry N. Higgins Hon. John Lair
Master Commissioner
Harrison Circuit Court



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Dillon Gasser deflects the ball from the goal as the HCMS Colts opened the spring soccer season against Clark Middle School Tuesday.



Eighth grader Matthew Fugate gains control of the ball away from a Clark Middle School player at LeBus Field Tuesday night.

Eighth grader Reagan Gorman defends the ball against her Clark Middle School mark Tuesday in the home opener for middle school soccer at LeBus Field.



Eighth grader Chandlyr Puckett moves the ball for the Harrison County Middle School Fillies in the season opener at LeBus Field Tuesday.

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In a separate federal survey of business establishments that excludes jobs in agriculture and people who are self-employed, Kentucky's seasonally adjusted nonfarm employment decreased by 400 jobs in January 2013 from the previous month.

On an over-the-year basis, the state's nonfarm employment has grown by 1 percent with the addition of 18,300 jobs.

"Kentucky has now recovered 85,700 or about 71 percent of the 120,000 nonfarm jobs lost during the employment downturn period between January 2008 and February 2010," said Shanker.

Nonfarm data is provided by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Current Employment Statistics program. According to this survey, four of Kentucky's 11 major nonfarm North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) job sectors registered gains in employment, while five declined and two remained the same.

The government sector, which includes public education, public administration agencies and state-owned hospitals, increased by 3,100 jobs in January 2013. The sector had 400 fewer jobs compared to January 2012.

"Almost all the gains in local and state government were in education employment. After undergoing years of budget cuts, some of the jobs in schools and colleges are coming back," said Shanker.

Kentucky's manufacturing sector rebounded in January 2013 with a gain of 1,500 jobs compared to December 2012. Since January 2012, employment in manufacturing has

increased by 9,900 jobs or 4.6 percent.

"A review of the statistics indicate that almost all of the growth, both in January and over the past year, was in durable goods industries, which include motor vehicle manufacturing as well as machinery, electrical equipment and appliances," said Shanker.

Harrison County has also turned the corner of a declining number of factory jobs both locally and through distant job markets such as Toyota.

Recent growth at both 3M and Bullard have collected the slack created by local industries either closing or downsizing.

Perhaps the most recent of all industry events was the purchasing of EZ Packing by Navistar.

Plans still remain hazy for the employees of Navistar "EZ Pack" however, Navistar has made no formal announcement of closing the Cynthiana plant.

Kentucky is still rebounding from high numbers of unemployment as new business are starting to venture back into communities.

Counties, like Harrison, are beginning to hire personnel to look into bringing new business in order to ensure growth instead of declining numbers.

"Hopefully we can begin bringing new business into Harrison County and start filling our Industrial Park," said Barnett. "We are starting to see some light in the future economy and small businesses are starting to grow and hopefully we can get them here."

The information gathered was compiled from interviews with county officials as well as a press release by the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

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THURSDAY, March 14

Teen Time at the Annex-Game Day. Thursday, March 14 at 1:30 p.m. This program is for kids ages 13-18. Will be playing games like Wii Dance Party, Jenga, Apples to Apples and Phase 10 as well as having snacks.

Berry City Commission will meet Thursday, March 14 at 7 p.m., at Berry City Hall. The meetings are open to the public.

Northside Council. The Northside Site Based Council will meet Thursday, March 14 at 3:45 p.m. in the school library. The public is invited to attend.

FRIDAY, March 15

Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Friday, March 15 at New Beginnings at 10:30 a.m.; Our Little Miracles, 11 a.m.; Shady Lawn, 11:30 a.m.; Robynwood Heights, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, March 18

Planning Commission of Cynthiana, Harrison County, Berry will meet Monday, March 18, 7:30 p.m., at the sheriff's office. The meetings are open to the public.

BTOP Computer Class-Introduction to eBay and Paypal. Monday, March 18 at 6 p.m. at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library.

Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Monday, March 18 at Parkside Manor at 11 a.m.; Grays Run, 2:30-4 p.m.

The Robertson County Historical Society will meet Monday, March 18, at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens building in Mt. Olivet.

March Brackets will be available Monday, March 18 at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library. Fill one out, return it by noon Thursday, March 21 and be entered to win a prize. The first 25 entries will have their name entered twice as well as receive a free giveaway. There will be a separate prize basket for the person who fills out the bracket to the most accuracy.

TUESDAY, March 19

Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Tuesday, March 19 at Toddler Village at 10:30 a.m.; Terrace Park, 11 a.m.; Cedar Ridge, 3-4 p.m.

Chamber Awards Banquet will be held Tuesday, March 19 at the Cynthiana Christian Church. The event begins at 6 p.m. Tickets are available for \$25. Call 234-5236 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, March 20

HCMS Council. The Harrison County Middle School Site Base Council will meet Wednesday, March 20 at 5 p.m. in the school library.

First Day of Spring Tea Party. Wednesday, March 20 at 5:30 p.m. at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library. This program is for ages 4 and up and will take place in the children's library. Dress-up is encouraged but not required. Pre-registration is appreciated.

Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public

Library Bookmobile will be available Wednesday, March 20 at Westside Elementary School from 9:30 a.m.-Noon; Berry, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Attention Harrison Countians: The Cynthiana Post Office will no longer supply tax return forms.

Spring Art Show. Thursday, March 21, Licking Valley Campus Extension, from 4-6 p.m.

March Tip Off Party. Thursday, March 21 from noon-4 p.m. in the Annex at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library. Games and snacks provided. Bracket drawing will take place during this time.

Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Friday, March 22 at Community Action from 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Cynthiana Baptist Day Care, 10:45 a.m.; Eastside Laundry, 3:30 p.m.; Grand Haven, 3:45 p.m.

Easter Egg-Stravaganza. Cynthiana Baptist Church invites all families to an Easter Egg-Stravaganza on Saturday, March 23 at Little Switzerland Church Park. Fun and Games begin at 2 p.m. followed by an egg hunt at 2:30 for kids up to 5th grade. In case of extreme weather, we will relocate to the church building on the corner of Church and Pleasant Street.

Pooky's Annual Horsemen Helping Horsemen Expo and Tack Sale. Sunday, March 24 at the Bourbon County Fairgrounds, Legion Road. Bluegrass Cowboy Church at 8 a.m., spring tack and trade show at 9 a.m. Seminar speakers: John Yutzky, Farrier; Holly Williamson, Natural Horsemanship; Park Equine Hospital. Clinics: Ky. Mounted Patrol at noon; Ranch trail demo and practice at 2 p.m.; and Cowboy mounted shooting demo and practice at 4 p.m. For more information call 859-298-4307. Sponsored by the Pinto Organization of Kentucky.

Harrison County Board of Education will meet Tuesday, March 26, 7 p.m., at the Community Education Building. The meetings are open to the public.

Easter Egg Hunt to be held at Ruddles Mills Christian Church picnic shelter, 3804 Ruddles Mills-Millersburg Rd., Ruddles Mills, Ky., on Saturday, March 30 at 10 a.m. Ages up to Grade 5. Bring children for this fun event.

Harrison County Clothes Closet. A new drop box is now located in the back parking lot of Cynthiana Baptist Church, and is in need of coats (all sizes) and blankets. There is also a drop box in the former Food Lion parking lot. Any questions or for more information call Linda McGowan at 859-234-1967.

Hymn Sing. Berry Methodist Church will hold a Hymn Sing on the fourth Sunday of each month beginning at 6 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 76 meets every Tuesday from 5:45-

7:15 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, just past Eastside Elementary School. Drive to the back of the building; the meeting is in the lower meeting room. Must be 11 years old or at least in the fifth grade. For more information contact Tim Lail, 588-9370.

Young Farmers. The Harrison County Young Farmers will be meeting in the Harrison County High School gym room on Monday nights at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend.

Library Display Foyer. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library is hosting an exhibit featuring the iconic Barbie doll and various incarnations as book characters.

Clothing Closet. The Clothing Closet is now open on the last Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Closet is located at 103 N. Main (beside Cynthiana Presbyterian Church) and open Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 3:30 p.m.

Free Computer Classes. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library is providing free computer classes. Call 234-4881 to find out about class offerings or visit the website at www.cynthianalibrary.org.

A Veterans Field Representative is available on the third Tuesday of each month at the County Sheriff's office in Cynthiana from 1-4 p.m. This service is free of charge. Agent Orange registration is also available. For more information or to make an appointment, call 1-800-747-9963.

Harrison County Food Pantry. The Harrison County Food Pantry is located at 304 Locust St. Open Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 4 p.m. For more information contact Margaret Watson at 234-1649 or Marilyn Wash at 234-5644.

Berry Lions Club meets on the first and third Thursday of each month at the Berry Lions Club Hall at 7 p.m. New members always welcome.

Dog House Recycling. If anyone has a dog house in good condition to donate or know of a dog in need of shelter, contact the Humane Society of Harrison County at 234-1222 or 859-312-1267.

Moms in Touch International (praying for children and schools) is an interdenominational, non-profit organization. For more information call Stephanie Techau, MITI contact for Harrison County at 588-2525 or visit www.momsintouch.org.

TOPS. Meets at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the conference room at Harrison Memorial Hospital. For more information call 588-4605.

Cynthiana Families Anonymous meeting is held every Thursday from 5-6 p.m. at the Cynthiana Christian Church. Use the Walnut Street entrance to enter the church. Call 859-234-1626 and leave a message for further information.

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